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Executive Summary

The 5-year Recreation Facility Strategy (RFS) is a result of an analytical process, Recreation Site Analysis (RSA), and serves as an advisory document intended to guide future management decisions of developed recreation sites toward economic and environmental sustainability. It serves as the framework from which the Chequamegon-Nicolet will prioritize investments, as well as pursue changes in operations or maintenance of developed recreation sites and facilities.

Beginning in 2014, the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest began to reach an unsustainable threshold within the recreation program and decided to reduce services and/or close roughly 11 percent of the Forest's developed recreation areas during the 2015 recreation season. These reductions have remained in place since then with minor adjustments. For several years prior to that, the Forest had continued to maintain normal service levels despite financial challenges. These challenges were due to the increasing costs of operation and maintenance and declining fee collections. Since then the Forest has been working to develop a sustainable recreation program through a process called Recreation Site Analysis.

The Recreation Site Analysis is a comprehensive analysis of the forest's developed recreation sites. One hundred and ninety-three recreation sites, campgrounds, picnic grounds, trailheads, boat landings, beaches, and interpretive sites were inventoried and assessed by the Chequamegon-Nicolet's recreation specialists to determine the sites' values in contributing to recreation demand and preferences, environmental integrity, and the economic vitality of the forest and its communities.

The analysis looked at how the forest can best provide quality and sustainable recreation opportunities in the long-run, given current and projected financial and staffing constraints as well as existing and projected visitor demands. The Forest looked at the type of recreation sites and amenities being offered across the landscape of northern Wisconsin (state, county, town and private) to identify gaps or overlaps in recreation opportunities.

Developed site benefits and costs were evaluated in consideration of the effects on the rest of the recreation programs, such as Wilderness and heritage program management, administration of outfitter/guide, motor vehicle use, visitor information, and other recreation services.

The result of this analysis calls for 52 sites to remain as is, 23 sites to be converted to general forest area as infrastructure is removed; and the remaining 118 sites have varying actions associated with them ranging from increased amenities to changes in the level of operation and maintenance.

If all changes are made through the implementation of the RFS, the anticipated cost savings for operations and maintenance would be about \$300,000 per year Forest-wide, or a reduction of about 25 percent from current costs.

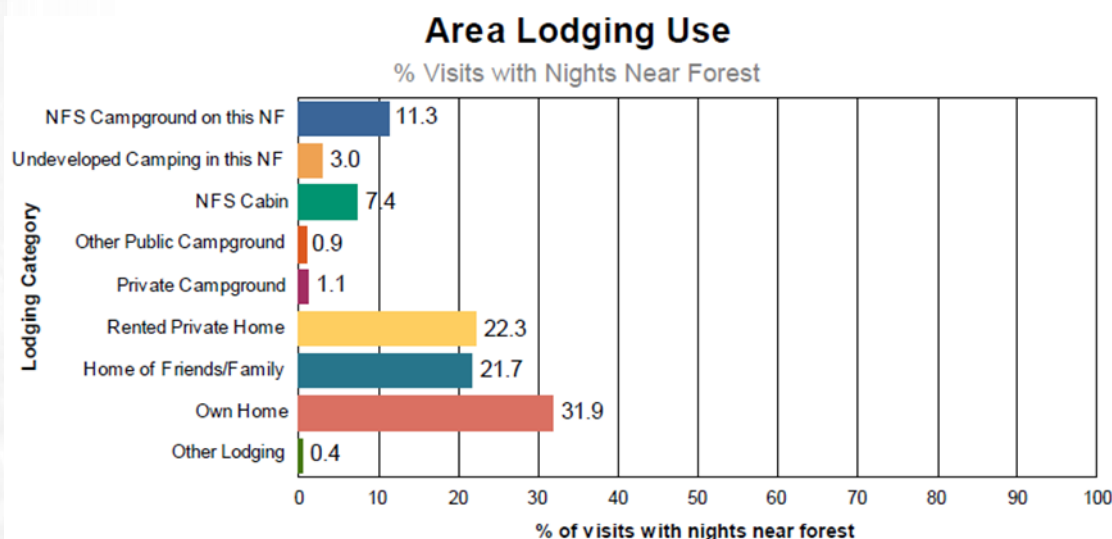
The Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest's recreation program is more than just the developed recreation program. Without these important changes the current and future projected costs of the developed recreation program will prevent the Forest from addressing other important program components, in particular, motorized trails, non-motorized trails, wilderness, dispersed recreation, interpretive programming and special uses.

Visitor Use Data and Economic Contribution to Area Economy

Data collected during the 2016 National Visitor Use Monitoring (NVUM) efforts on the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest provided a snap shot of who those users are, where they came from, which recreational activity they were engaged in and how their visit contributed to local economies.

For the approximately 610,000 visitors to the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest annually, the most frequently reported primary activities are hunting (26 percent), viewing natural features (15 percent), and hiking/walking (10 percent). Many visitors stay overnight on their trips (55.1 percent); for those spending one or more nights in or near the forest, Table 1 displays the lodging options selected.

Table 1. Area Lodging Use



Business establishments in the local area – including outfitters and guides, restaurants, grocery stores, gas stations and others – benefit from recreation spending made by visitors on their trips. Total spending by visitors to the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest is about \$80 million annually. In 2016, visitor expenditures supported approximately 1,120 full-time and part-time jobs, and \$28,030,000 in labor income. These jobs and income support the small, rural communities and are an important contribution to economic and social sustainability.

Table 2 displays the economic contributions from forest visitors. Note that employment is the estimate of average annual full-time, part-time, temporary and seasonal jobs; while labor income is the value of wages, salaries and benefits for wage earners plus income to local business owners.

Table 2. Economic Contributions from Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest Visitors Spending

	Visitor expenditure (millions of 2016\$)	Employment supported by visitor spending	Labor Income supported by visitor spending (in millions of 2016\$)
Local*	\$8.6	100	\$2.7
Non-Local*	\$71.3	1,020	\$25.3
Total	\$79.9	1,120	\$28.0

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**Local visitors are those who travel less than 50 road miles from home to the recreation site visited and non-local visitors are those who travel greater than 50 road miles to the recreation site visited.*

Table 3 provides information about self-reported travel distance from home to the recreation site of use. This can be useful to gaining broad insights on visitor use and economic impacts; since visitors who have not traveled far from home to the recreation site usually spend less than visitors traveling longer distances, especially on items such as fuel and food. About 45 percent of all visitors to this Forest traveled more than 100 miles from home.

Table 3. Percent of National Forest Visits by Distance Traveled

Miles from Survey Respondent's Home to Interview Location	National Forest Visits (%)
0 – 25 miles	28.8%
26 – 50 miles	8.2%
51 – 75 miles	6.3%
76 – 100 miles	10.5%
101 – 200 miles	27.3%
201 – 500 miles	14.3%
Over 500 miles	4.4%
Total	99.8%

Table 4 presents activity participation and hours spent participating in that main activity. Note that most national forest visitors participate in several recreation activities during each visit, it is more than likely that other visitors also participated in an activity, but did not identify it as their main activity.

Table 4. Top 10 Activity Participation

Activity	% Participation	% Main Activity	Avg Hours Doing Main Activity
Viewing Natural Features	36.2%	15.0%	1.7
Hiking / Walking	33.9%	9.8%	2.8
Hunting	28.5%	26.2%	7.1
Driving for Pleasure	26.7%	5.1%	2.1
Relaxing	25.1%	2.4%	13.6
Viewing Wildlife	21.5%	0.9%	1.4
Fishing	10.1%	5.0%	6.3
Nature Center Activities	8.1%	3.3%	1.1
Motorized Trail Activity	7.7%	5.5%	4.2
Snowmobiling	7.7%	7.4%	2.9

Supporting Recreational Visitor Needs

A sustainable recreation program that supports this full spectrum of desired outdoor recreation opportunities requires the development of a dynamic strategy that evaluates how the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest can best provide quality and sustainable recreation opportunities in the long-run, given current and projected financial and staffing constraints as well as existing and projected visitor demands. The Forest has been looking

at the type of recreation sites and amenities being offered across the landscape of northern Wisconsin (state, county, town and private) to identify gaps or overlaps in recreation opportunities.

The reality is we cannot be “everything for everyone,” but collectively (state, county, town and private) we can focus on those desired opportunities, that we individually have, that fill a niche on the landscape. Identifying the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest’s niche, and how it fits into the broader landscape, was a crucial first step in developing this strategy.

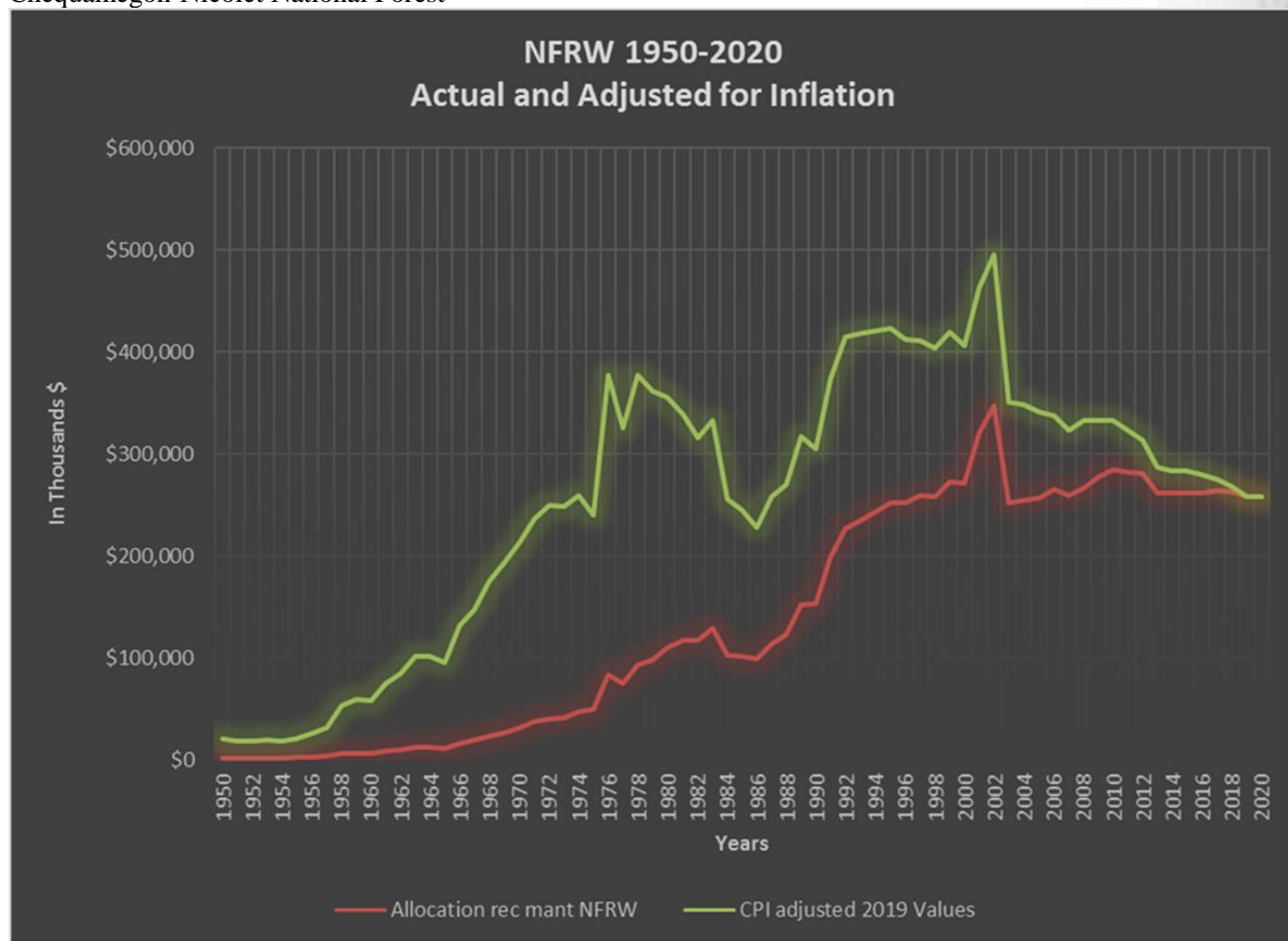
All programs and strategies take funding and resources to administer, implement and support. There are two main budget line items appropriated to the Forest Service for the operation and maintenance of developed recreation sites on National Forests, Capital Improvement and Maintenance (CMFC) and Recreation, Heritage, and Wilderness (NFRW) funds. In addition to these appropriated funding sources, the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act (REA) was passed in the 2005 Consolidated Appropriations Act (PL 108-447, 94 16 USC-ch 87) signed into law by President Bush on December 8, 2004. This 10-year act authorizes the Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture to establish, modify, charge and collect recreation fees at Federal recreation lands and waters as provided for in the act. REA was extended and is set to expire September 30, 2019.

Recreation fees are not new to the Forest Service. Since the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act was passed in 1964, the Forest Service has had the authority to charge recreation fees for activities such as camping in developed campgrounds.

Managing and planning for a sustainable recreation program, in part, needs to focus on balancing the equation of Operation and Maintenance (O&M) = Allocation (CMFC & NFRW) + Revenue (Recreation Fees). Operation costs include toilet cleaning, trash pickup, patrols and other daily duties of administering the recreation program. Maintenance costs include repairing doors, re-roofing buildings, grading/gravelling parking areas, campsites, etc. The agency often combines these figures because the total annual cost of operating and maintaining a recreation site is an important factor when managing for sustainability.

Looking back over the last 70 years the NFRW part of the equation peaked nationally in 2002 at almost \$500,000,000 in 2019 dollars and now, 17 years later, it is about half of that amount. This was a loss of about two million dollars per forest on average. Compounding this issue was the increased demand placed on the decreasing CMFC allocations to administer administrative facilities (offices, laboratories and visitor centers), limiting availability of funds to support maintenance of developed recreation sites.

The population of the United States has also grown since 1976, about 50 percent or about 109 million more citizens to serve.



Status of Recreation on the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest

Beginning in 2014, the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest began to reach an unsustainable threshold within the recreation program and decided to reduce services and/or temporarily close roughly 11 percent of the Forest's developed recreation areas during the 2015 recreation season to help balance the budgets. For several years prior to that, the Forest had attempted to maintain normal service levels despite financial challenges. These challenges were a result of the increasing annual costs of the operation and maintenance of developed recreation sites, accompanied with declining budget line items (NFRW & CMFC) in annual appropriations to the Forest Service. These reductions in service/closures have remained in place with minor adjustments since 2015 allowing the forest to focus on operating and maintaining sites that were open as well as accomplishing deferred maintenance items.

Starting then, the Forest worked to develop a sustainable developed recreation program through the Recreation Site Analysis (RSA) process.

The purpose of RSA was to create a 5-year Recreation Facility Strategy (RFS) for recreation sites to contribute to sustainability on the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. RSA is an evolution of the Recreation Facility Analysis (RFA) which was completed on the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest in 2008. While the goals of RFA such as operating and maintaining sites to standard and reducing deferred maintenance costs are still valid, RSA broadens these goals to consider how recreation sites contribute to social stability, ecological integrity and

economic vitality of the forest and its communities. The Forest looked at the types of recreation sites and amenities being offered across the landscape of northern Wisconsin (state, county and town) to identify gaps or overlaps in recreation opportunities. This was a critical factor in the analysis building the connection the forest has to these communities.

This landscape view was incorporated into the November – December 2017 initial public engagement period through an interactive web map and five separate open houses where maps were displayed identifying recreational opportunities by site type across northern Wisconsin. The intent was for the Forest to build off of the data already collected during the 2016 NVUM efforts. This effort however, shifted slightly from NVUM to focusing on gaining a deeper understanding beyond who users are, where they were coming from and which recreational activity they were engaged in. The Forest sought to understand their values; what their favorite places are and more importantly why, as well as what they would like to see done differently.

Data from the 2016 NVUM and comments received from 2017 public engagement efforts helped inform the Forest as we navigated the analytical process of RSA and preparing draft proposed management actions. These draft proposed management actions framed the initial RFS, however the Forest desired to gain further feedback to ensure the strategy was not only in-line with desired future conditions of social, economic and ecological sustainability, but in-line with feedback already gathered on values of the recreating public.

These draft proposed management actions were shared during the October – December 2018 public engagement period through an interactive web map and five separate open houses where the same maps from 2017 were displayed this time including the draft proposed management actions for direct feedback on site specific proposals.

The Forest used the information, comments and other suggestions received from federal, state, and local agencies, tribes, landowners, organizations and other individuals and incorporated them into this final 5-year RFS.

This 5-year RFS serves as the framework from which the Chequamegon-Nicolet will prioritize investments, as well as pursue changes in operations or maintenance of developed recreation sites and facilities. Proposals are consistent with the Framework for Sustainable Recreation and the 2004 Chequamegon-Nicolet Land and Resource Management Plan (Forest Plan).

Forest Plan Guidance pertaining to the Recreation Facilities Strategy:

Goal 2.1 – Recreation Opportunities: Maintain or enhance the diversity and quality of recreation experiences within acceptable limits of change to ecosystem stability and condition.

- Recreation facility rehabilitation should be undertaken in the following priority: (1) Correct health and safety problems; (2) Protect the environment; (3) Improve accessibility; (4) Changing camp unit design for efficient administration; and (5) Refurbish worn facilities.
- Utilize the following criteria when evaluating developed sites for closure: (1) High unit operating costs; (2) High deferred maintenance costs; (3) Less than 25percent of practical maximum capacity use within two preceding years; (4) Public concerns; (5) Able to satisfy demand at alternative locations; (6) Resource damage; and (7) strategic change to meet regional tourism goals and meet customer demand.

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- Improve some boat landings to minimize resource impacts or improve customer convenience where fully surfaced access roads (graveled, paved, or concrete) already exist.

Lands Guideline

- Do not encumber land available for exchange with Forest Service capital improvements that compromise land exchange opportunities (i.e., buildings, developed recreation facilities, dams, and new roads).

All actions in this RFS are proposals requiring implementation actions. The forest expects to begin implementing proposals from the 5-year Recreation Facility Strategy during the 2019 recreation season. Some actions may require a level of environmental analysis through the National Environmental Policy Act. Proposed management actions may shift slightly as a result of continued public input and changing conditions, but projected agency funding and resources will still constrain the total number of sites and services the Forest Service can provide into the future.

Recreation Facility Strategy Summary

1. Recreation Sites Report

The report is prioritized by the criteria (social, environmental & ecological) score. If tied, then sites are prioritized by category, Site Name alphabetically and by Managing Organization Number. See page 21 for the details.

Implementation costs are projected out to 2024 at a cost of \$1,389,100. The Forest may have the capability to supplement recreation program funding through alternative, internal & external, funding sources. The recreation sites with proposed management actions that include this language will happen only if alternative funding sources were to become available or after completion of proposed actions in 5-year RFS (See Appendix D).

2. Allocation & Revenue Vs. Operations & Maintenance

The analysis suggests that the forest will be able to operate all 170 sites to regionally required standards with the annual NFRW allocation and recreation fees that are available if the RFS is fully implemented, including conversion of the 23 sites to general forest areas. If the RFS is fully implemented the analysis suggests that the Forest can maintain its sites to regionally required standards with the annual CMFC allocation and recreation fees. (Appendix C pg. 63)

3. Creating a more Sustainable Recreation Site Program

If all management actions are completed, 94 existing sites will have improved sustainability scores. 23 sites are proposed for conversion to general forest areas, contributing to a reduction in operations and maintenance costs. The score column on the Recreation Sites Report (pg. 21) has a lighter shade for sites whose scores will improve.

Introduction

A. Sustainable Recreation Overview

In 2010, the Forest Service issued new strategic direction for the recreation program called a “Framework for Sustainable Recreation.” In 2012, the Forest Service Planning Rule defined sustainable recreation as *“The set of recreation settings and opportunities on the National Forest System that is ecologically, economically, and socially sustainable for present and future generations.”* This definition recognizes the role the recreation program plays in supporting the overall Forest Service mission of sustainability. Sustainability is only possible when recreation is integrated with all other agency programs. Similarly, national forests are vital to the sustainability of many rural and urban communities. Recreation is the portal through which people connect to their national forests. Thus, national forest recreation plays a key role in the social stability, environmental integrity and economic vitality of these communities.

The core of sustainable recreation is three fundamental shifts in how we view and deliver our recreation program as public land managers:

1. Sustainability is the lens through which we make ALL decisions. We will not invest if we cannot sustain.
2. We view our work and build our programs from an integrated forest and community perspective. We approach this shared stewardship initiative not as managers with answers, but as community participants with questions and expertise.
3. We are conveners and facilitators in recreation management and our skill set contributes to maintaining a thorough network of relationships, partnerships and citizen stewards. We bring our expertise to help others become active participants in land stewardship.

To progress toward our ultimate goal – sustainability – we need to effectively assess what “recreation’s contribution to sustainability” means. This requires crafting realistic strategies that align the organization toward that goal, and adopting performance measures and progress indicators that hold us accountable to our mission.

Implementing sustainable recreation is about incorporating sustainability into the work we do every day. Incorporating sustainability into recreation program management requires us to make choices about what to say yes and no to. We often find that it’s easy to say yes, particularly when a partner has funding to support a project. But having funding does not mean that the project contributes to sustainability or the overall goals of the recreation program. Being able to know when to say “yes” or “no” is important to managing for sustainability.

B. Recreation Facility Strategy (RFS) Overview

This document is a living, working road map to guide the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest in providing a quality, sustainable developed recreation program. It describes the vision (niche) for the overall Forest recreation program and outlines proposals specific to individual developed recreation sites.

The proposals and guidance contained in this document considered:

- existing and projected visitor demands
- resource conditions

- program costs, allocations and revenue

This document serves as a framework from which the Chequamegon-Nicolet will prioritize investments, as well as pursue changes in operations or maintenance of developed recreation sites and facilities. Proposals are consistent with the Framework for Sustainable Recreation and the 2004 Chequamegon-Nicolet Land and Resource Management Plan.

Site-specific analysis and public involvement may be necessary prior to implementing some of the proposals contained in this document. As implementation of site-specific proposals are considered, they will be evaluated to determine if they are subject to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and all required procedures shall be executed.

The Chequamegon-Nicolet also recognizes that proposals relating to fees will require consistency with criteria outlined in the Recreation Enhancement Act (REA) and coordination with the appropriate Recreation Resource Advisory Committee (RRAC).

C. Forest Recreation Niche/Vision

Unplug and reconnect with the largest expanse of public land under one ownership in northern Wisconsin, the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest, where over 1.5 million acres of water and woodlands converge to provide unmatched opportunities for year round motorized trail riding, water and land-based silent sports and the solitude of rustic, quiet campgrounds.

Forest-wide Settings, Special Places, and Values:

The Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest stretches across northern Wisconsin and is a significant contributor to the scenic and economic foundation for Northwood's communities. Glacier-carved hills and lowlands, extensive hardwood forests, and diverse wetlands create topographic and vegetative diversity across the Forest. With more than 2,000 lakes and 2,000 miles of rivers and streams, the Forest is a destination for water-based recreation. Comfortable summers and outstanding fall colors invite visitors to enjoy the sanctuary and scenic beauty of the Forest. Winter brings snow and opportunities to explore the depths of the Forest's winter wonderland. Wildlife is abundant on the Forest and visitors are able to hunt large and small game in an unconfined setting.

- **Community Connections** – This is where the Forest interfaces and links with the local communities, other government and private lands. Designated ATV and snowmobile trails and routes as well as scenic drives connect communities, state, county and Tribal lands to the Forest.
- **Silent Sports** - This setting includes designated Wilderness and areas where quiet recreation prevails. Visitors have opportunities to enjoy quiet areas of the forest and explore the woods under their own power on a variety of trails.
- **General Forest Recreation** – This setting contains the Forest Roads, ATV trails and snowmobile trails. These roads and trails provide access to the inner forest where visitors have opportunities to get deeper into the woods. Day use and overnight sites along lakes and rivers are places where visitors unplug and reconnect with family and friends.

Forest-wide Activities/Opportunities/Experiences: Fishing, hunting large and small game, developed and primitive camping are some of the activities on the national forest. Visitors stay overnight at campgrounds, state parks, private resorts or in local communities. Forest campgrounds generally maintain a rustic feel although a full range of camping opportunities are provided. Visitors enjoy a safe environment and frequently interact with forest staff. The forest and its partners continue to deliver conservation education through visitor centers and education programs both on and off the Forest while reaching broader audiences through new technology. The Forest works closely with communities, partners, local governments, private businesses and other agencies to provide outstanding recreation opportunities across the Northwood's.

- Community Connections – Driving for pleasure, snowmobiling, camping, ATV riding. Recreation facilities are more developed and many provide opportunities for interpretation and education.
- Silent Sports – Cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, dog sledding, mountain biking, hiking. Facilities provide access to non-motorized trails and are primitive to rustic.
- General Forest Recreation – Snowmobiling, ATV riding, fishing, hunting, gathering forest products, camping, boating. Facilities provide access to water-based recreation and motorized trails and are generally rustic with some higher developments.

D. Brief Description of RSA Process

Overview:

RSA is an internal analysis tool that guides a unit's priorities and investments for recreation sites over 5 years. This RFS serves as a foundation of information for subsequent planning, including public participation and Forest Leadership Team decision making.

Process:

Step 1: Update Database's of record (NRM/Infra Recreation Sites module)

- Conducted data interviews with each district
- Updated Infra based on results of interviews

Step 2: Agree on sustainability criteria

- Chose four criteria in each sphere of sustainability (social, economic, environmental)
- See Criteria Master List below

Step 3: Fill in RSA Tool (Excel Workbook using Infra data)

- Created RSA Tool based on updated Infra data
- Input and documented management options for the next 5 years
- Adjusted Fees, O&M, and DM to reflect management changes over the next 5 years
- Answered sustainable recreation criteria for each site (see Criteria Master List below)
- Assigned each site to a category (see RSA Category list below)
- Completed RFS estimated implementation dates, costs, and commentary.

Step 4: Create new RFS document

Step 5: Discuss RFS with FLT and/or stakeholders

Step 6: Adjust RFS based on feedback from stakeholders

Step 7: Finalization of 5-year RFS

E. Sustainable Criteria Master List

Note – *Considerations are forest conventions to help score the criteria.*

SOCIAL

1. How well does the site contribute to the forest's recreation niche and goals?

- 5 – Very well
- 3 - Moderately well
- 1 – Not very well

2. What is the weighted occupancy percent for each recreation site? (Automatically Calculated)

- 5 - Weighted average occupancy percent is equal to or greater than 30 percent
- 3 - If weighted average occupancy percent is equal to or greater than 15 percent but less than 30 percent
- 1 - If weighted average occupancy percent is less than 15 percent

3. Is this site a gateway to other recreation activities?

- 5 - This site is < 1 mile from a highway/primary road/designated scenic byway, within 10 miles of a forest community, and /or provides access to multiple (5+) recreation activities.
- 3 - This site is < 3 miles off a highway/primary road/designated scenic byway, within 20 miles of a forest community, and/or provides access to 3-4 recreation activities.
- 1 - This site is > 3 miles from a highway/primary road/designated scenic byway or > 20 miles of a forest community, and/or provides access to 1-2 recreation activities.

Consider: Community = Full Service; Primary Road = Mtc. Level 3 or higher and/or are part of the designated FLTP network; Provides access = the activity occurs adjacent to the site

4. To what extent is the recreation site's capacity accessible? (Automatically Calculated)

- 5 – 50 percent or greater is accessible
- 3 – 25 percent to 50 percent is accessible
- 1 – less than 25 percent is accessible

ECONOMIC

1. How large is the gap between each recreation site's FCI and the FCI required to meet standard (0.900)? (Automatically Calculated)

- a. 5 - If FCI meets or exceeds 0.900

- b. 4 - If FCI is equal to or greater than 0.890 but less than 0.900
 - c. 3 - If FCI is equal to or greater than 0.880 but less than 0.890
 - d. 2 - If FCI is equal to or greater than 0.850 but less than 0.880
 - e. 1 - If FCI is less than 0.850
2. **What is the potential to work with other agencies, concessionaires, partners or volunteer hosts to manage the site?**
- a. 5 – Partnerships/volunteers are in place actively managing the site (i.e. concessionaire, hosts)
 - b. 3 - Partners/volunteers are used at site but could be expanded
 - c. 1 – Has potential for partnerships but nothing in place

Consider: No potential partnerships = No Score

3. **Is there a need to invest significant funding in this site within the next 5 years to prevent a partial or complete site closure?**
- a. 5 - No, do not anticipate the need for significant funding
 - b. 3 – Possibly, some loops or features may need to be closed (e.g., a water system)
 - c. 1 – Yes, could not continue to operate site without investing significant funding
4. **Are there other providers or FS sites - that offer a similar opportunity/experience within a drive-time acceptable to users? (Note: acceptable drive time varies by facility type and development scale)**
- a. 5 - There are no others OR the others are operating at full-capacity
 - b. 3 - There are others although they may be more distant and/or offer somewhat different opportunities
 - c. 1 - There are others that offer similar opportunities

ENVIRONMENTAL

1. **Is current visitor use causing unacceptable impacts to resources?**
- a. 5 – No, the site does not have unacceptable resource impacts (impacts have already been mitigated)
 - b. 3 – Yes, there are some resource impacts but they could be mitigated with more investment
 - c. 1 – Yes, impacts are difficult to mitigate

Consider: Volume of trash and human waste; Staffing at a reasonable staffing level

2. **Does the site have a history of requiring mitigation for hazardous conditions, repeated replacement of features, or other safety risks?**
- a. 5 – No
 - b. 3 – Yes, but there is no known history of personal injury or property damage

- c. 2 – Yes, and there are some characteristics of the site that increase the risk of damage
- d. 1 – Yes, and there is a known history of personal injury or property damage

Consider: Rock fall, floods, landslides, vandalism, wildlife, (Refer to safety risk assessment)

3. Is there potential to create significant adverse environmental, health, or safety impacts if this site is closed or decommissioned?

- a. 5 - High potential - likely to create significant environmental, health, or safety issues
- b. 3 - Moderate impacts - impacts likely to occur; mitigation efforts likely needed and should be effective
- c. 1 - Little or no potential - any impacts would be minor and acceptable

4. Is site capacity being exceeded and causing resource damage?

- a. 5 – No, there are no resource impacts or mitigation is in place
- b. 3 – Some of the time
- c. 1 – Yes all the time

Consider: Capacity management defines where people can go.

Keep people from negatively impacting the resource.

No capacity issue? – 5

F. Categories

Sites are prioritized by sustainable criteria score and then by category. The categories allow the forest to identify sites based on user preferences, resource protection, and potential actions.

Category	Name	Description
OS	OTHER SITE	Sites that do not fit any of the other categories.
RP	RESOURCE PROTECTION SITE	Sites needed to protect specific resources. Without the site the resource will suffer serious degradation. (i.e. sensitive species, T&E, cultural, historical, tribal)
SL	SIGNATURE LOCAL SITE	Sites best representing Forest recreation niche, and local user preferences (i.e. need examples)
ST	SIGNATURE TOURISM SITE	Sites best representing Forest recreation niche, and non-local visitor preferences (i.e. regional, national, international destination site)

G. Critical Monetary Factors

The following table displays asset and expense information for the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest before and after development and implementation of the 5-Year Recreation Facility Strategy.

	CRITICAL MONETARY FACTOR	BASELINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)	Recreation Facility Strategy - CHANGED CONDITION (does not include DECOMMISSION sites)	Recreation Facility Strategy - PERCENT CHANGE (does not include DECOMMISSION sites)
OPERATIONAL ASSETS	APPROPRIATED FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$750,000	\$750,000	0%
	FEE RECEIPTS AVAILABLE	\$598,525	\$752,143	26%
EXPENSES	OPERATING COSTS	\$634,815	\$504,280	-21%
	ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COSTS	\$552,969	\$386,391	-30%
	DEFERRED MAINTENANCE COSTS*	\$1,344,531	\$1,046,192	-22%

*Deferred Maintenance reduction does not include work that will be addressed through alternative funding source investments (Appendix D) or GT Offset for concessionaires.

H. Inventory

The table below displays anticipated shifts in the character of the Chequamegon-Nicolet's developed recreation sites program if the 5-Year Recreation Facility Strategy is fully implemented. Each row shows the current situation, then the future situation, followed by the total change.

	INVENTORY CHARACTERISTICS	BASELINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)	FUTURE CONDITION	RFS Net Change (Future Condition minus Baseline)
SITE TYPES	CAMPING AREA DEV SCALE 1	2	1	-1
	CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 2	6	6	0
	CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 3	36	29	-7
	CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 4	8	8	0
	PICNIC SITE DEV SCALE 2	1	0	-1
	PICNIC SITE DEV SCALE 3	3	3	0
	PICNIC SITE DEV SCALE 4	2	2	0
	TRAILHEAD	49	40	-9
	BOATING/ SWIM SITES/ FISHING SITES	66	62	-4
	GROUP CAMPGROUND/ GROUP PICNIC	3	3	0
	LOOK-OUT/CABIN	1	1	0
	INTERP/ MINOR/ OBSERVATION/ INFO SITES	6	5	-1
	HORSE CAMP	2	2	0
	INTERP SITE ADMIN	1	1	0
	OTHER	7	7	0
	CATEGORY TOTALS	193	170	-23
OTHER CHARACTERISTICS	CAPACITY (PAOT)**	14,696	13,637	-1,059
	CAPACITY (PAOT-DAYS)**	3,615,626	3,316,685	-298,941
	# DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS	61	57	-4
	# WASTEWATER SYSTEMS	8	8	0
	DW SYSTEM ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$109,800	\$105,000	-\$4,800
	WW SYSTEM ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$6,900	\$6,900	\$0
	BUILDING ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$227,857	\$227,857	\$0

PAOT – This is an acronym for *Persons-At-One-Time*. A measure of facility or sites designed recreation capacity.

National conventions include 5 persons per family picnic/camp unit, 3.5 persons per parking lot stall at a trailhead or visitor center, 1.5 persons per motorcycle parking stall and 40 persons per tour bus parking stall.

I. Results

The Programmatic Results Matrix describes the significant programmatic results of implementing all proposed actions, including alternative funding source investments.

	PROGRAMMATIC RESULTS	BASILINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)	Recreation Facility Strategy - CHANGED CONDITION (does not include DECOMMISSION sites)	Recreation Facility Strategy - PERCENT CHANGE (does not include DECOMMISSION sites)
METRICS	AVERAGE DEVELOPMENT SCALE	2.66	2.52	-5%
	% OF CAPACITY W/ ACCESSIBLE FURNISHINGS OR FULLY ACCESSIBLE	65.9%	68.2%	3%
	PAOT-DAYS TO REGIONAL REQUIRED STANDARDS	4,104,924	5,593,687	36%
	CAPACITY (PAOT)	14,696	12,578	-14%
	CAPACITY (PAOT-DAYS)	3,615,626	3,017,744	-17%
	ANNUAL O&M COST PER PAOT DAY	\$0.33	\$0.27	-18%
	ANNUAL NET O&M COST PER VISIT	\$2.88	\$2.13	-26%
	TOTAL DEFERRED MAINTENANCE	\$1,344,531	\$491,815	-63%
	TOTAL ANNUAL OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	\$1,187,784	\$890,671	-25%

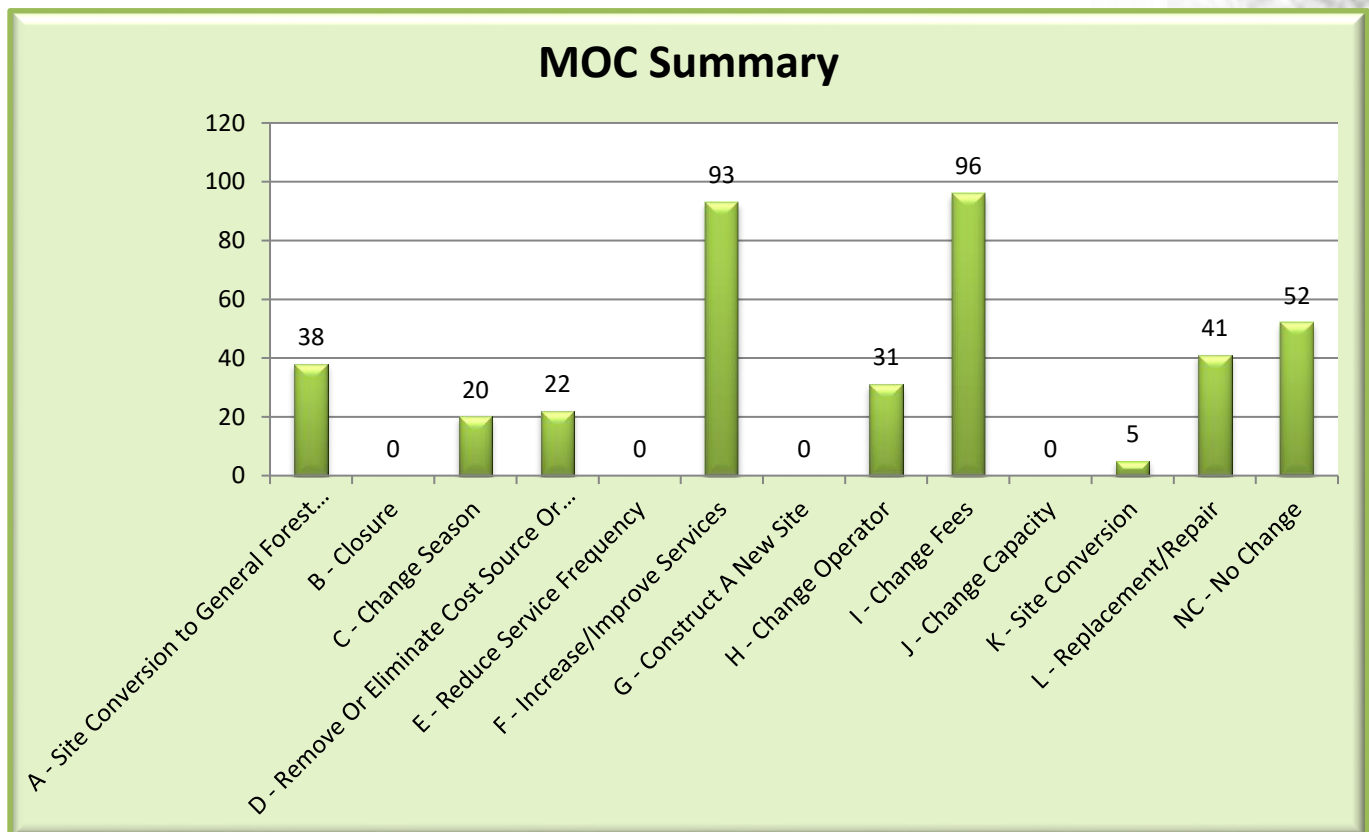
Annual O&M cost per visit and per PAOT day are averages derived from a summation of ALL the analyzed recreation facilities on the Forest; the cost per visit and per PAOT for each site and site type will vary.

O&M – Operations and maintenance; includes the activities and resources required to annually operate and maintain recreation sites at a level of quality which meets their management objectives and customer satisfaction. Costs associated with O&M are generally recurrent, as opposed to capital investment costs that are generally one-time and non-recurrent.

J. Proposed Management Option Code Summary

MOC Chart		
MOC Category	MOC Count	MOC %
A - Site Conversion to General Forest (all or partial)	38	10%
B - Closure	0	0%
C - Change Season	20	5%
D - Remove Or Eliminate Cost Source Or Service Season	22	6%
E - Reduce Service Frequency	0	0%
F - Increase/Improve Services	93	23%
G - Construct A New Site	0	0%
H - Change Operator	31	8%
I - Change Fees	96	24%
J - Change Capacity	0	0%
K - Site Conversion	5	1%
L - Replacement/Repair	41	10%
NC - No Change	52	13%
Total	398	

Note – The total MOC count does not equal the total number of sites analyzed because multiple codes were applied to some sites.



K. Recreation Sites Report

The Forest's Recreation Sites Report lists all developed recreation sites first by Sustainability Score and then by the special Category applied, if applicable. After that, when two or more sites have the same sustainability score, the sites are listed first by Managing Organization number then by name alphabetically. The higher the score the more sustainable a site is. The score is an accumulation of 4 criteria (see page 14) for each of the 3 Spheres of Sustainability. Those are Social, Economic, and Environmental. A site whose score has a lighter shade, indicates the site will be more sustainable (higher score) once the 5-year program of work is completed at that site.

Managing Organization Number	District Name
091301	Medford-Park Falls
091302	Great Divide
091303	Eagle River-Florence
091304	Lakewood-Laona
091305	Washburn
091318	Northern Great Lakes Visitor Center

Category	Name	Description
OS	OTHER SITE	Sites that do not fit any of the other categories.
RP	RESOURCE PROTECTION SITE	Sites needed to protect specific resources. Without the site the resource will suffer serious degradation. (i.e. sensitive species, T&E, cultural, historical, tribal)
SL	SIGNATURE LOCAL SITE	Sites best representing Forest recreation niche, and local user preferences (i.e. need examples)
ST	SIGNATURE TOURISM SITE	Sites best representing Forest recreation niche, and non-local visitor preferences (i.e. regional, national, international destination site)

*MOC = Management Option Codes

MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME	SCORE (Lighter shade = improved score)	CATEGORY	MOC*	ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT ACTION	Proposed Management Action
91303	LOST LAKE LOOKOUT/CABIN	58	SL	NC1	\$0	No change.

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91318	NORTHERN GREAT LAKES VISITOR CENTER INTERPRETIVE SITE (ADMIN)	58	SL	NC3,L2	\$0	The parking lot will be repaired through alternative funding sources as available.
91303	FRANKLIN LAKE CAMPGROUND	54	SL	F1,F3,F4,I4,L1,L2,I3	\$146,000	Electricity would be added to campsites 11-16, 18, 20, 23, 25, and 28-40. Site 11 would be converted to the host site and would be upgraded with full hook-ups. A fee would be charged at the Franklin Lake Cabin. The current camping fee may increase.
91304	LAURA LAKE CAMPGROUND	54	SL	I4,L1,F1,F3,F4,F16	\$25,000	A host site would be added with full hook-ups. The two remaining hand pumps would be replaced with new solar wells. The current toilets would be replaced with new ones through alternative funding sources as available. The current camping fee may increase.
91301	MONDEAUX DAM LODGE OTHER RECREATION CONCESSION SITE	54	SL	F9,NC2	\$0	The foundation of the lodge would be repaired, gutters installed and siding upgraded on all buildings associated with the concessionaire (lodge, garage and living quarters). The bathrooms and showers would be gutted and updated. The Forest has already funded the designs for construction and is actively seeking alternative funding sources for the construction. Once repairs are complete the site would continue to be operated through a concessionaire permit.

MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME	SCORE (Lighter shade = improved score)	CATEGORY	MOC*	ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT ACTION	Proposed Management Action
91305	TWO LAKES CAMPGROUND	53	SL	NC3	\$0	No change.
91304	BASS LAKE SWIMMING SITE	52	SL	I4,L2,F16	\$40,000	The toilets would be replaced with low flow models to reduce water usage. The septic tank holding capacity would be increased and overflow alarm system replaced. The recreation use fee may increase.
91304	BOULDER LAKE CAMPGROUND	52	SL	I4,F1,L2,F3,F4	\$28,000	All three shower buildings would be repaired and the second host site would be upgraded with full hook-ups. Electricity would be added to sites 2-8, 17-24 and 69-80 through alternative funding sources as available. The current camping fee may increase.
91303	LUNA WHITE DEER CAMPGROUND	52	SL	I4	\$0	The current camping fee may increase.
91302	MORGAN FALLS & ST. PETERS DOME TRAILHEAD	52	SL	I4	\$0	The recreation use fee may increase.
91303	SPECTACLE LAKE CAMPGROUND	52	SL	F3,F4,F6,I4	\$20,000	The current host site would be upgraded with full hook-ups and the existing well would be upgraded. The current camping fee may increase.
91303	ANVIL LAKE CAMPGROUND	52	RP	F1,F3,F4,I4	\$40,000	Electricity would be added to campsites 1 and 3-10 and host site would be upgraded to a full hook-up campsite. The current camping fee may increase.

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91304	ADA LAKE CAMPGROUND	52	OS	I4,F4,F3,L1	\$28,000	The current host site would be upgraded with full hook-ups. The hand pump would be removed and replaced with a hydrant from the existing well house. The current camping fees may increase.
91304	PINE LAKE CAMPGROUND	52	OS	I4,F16,L1	\$18,000	The hand pumps would be replaced with a new solar well and picnic tables and fire rings would be replaced. The toilets would be replaced with new ones through alternative funding sources as available. The current camping fee may increase.
91304	BOOT LAKE CAMPGROUND	50	SL	I4,L1,F1,F3,F4	\$28,000	The current host site would be upgraded with full hook-ups. Hand pumps on drinking water would be upgraded to a solar well house. The toilets would be replaced with new ones through alternative funding sources as available. The current camping fee may increase.
91301	MONDEAUX PINES GROUP PICNIC SITE	50	SL	I3,F9	\$0	The accessible path to the beach would be repaved. Three accessible parking stalls in upper lot would be installed. The retaining wall at the beach would be rebuilt, the spring would be upgraded to accessible standards and the spring box replaced. The staircases by the dam would be removed and the grills replaced/removed. These improvements would be funded through alternative funding sources as available. A day use fee would be charged.

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91302	ROCK LAKE NRT TRAILHEAD	50	SL	F16,I4	\$7,500	The trailhead entrance would be expanded to allow two lanes of vehicle traffic. The recreation use fee may increase.
91301	SPEARHEAD POINT CAMPGROUND	50	SL	I4,L1,L2	\$15,000	The fire places in the shelter building would be repaired and the lakeside staircases replaced. The current camping fee may increase.
91304	BAGLEY RAPIDS CAMPGROUND	50	OS	I4,F1,F3,F4,F6,L1	\$53,000	The current host site would be upgraded with full hook-ups. The hand pump would be upgraded with a solar well house and the fire rings and picnic tables would be replaced. The current camping fee may increase.
91304	BEAR LAKE CAMPGROUND	50	OS	I4,F1,F3,F4,F6,L1	\$17,000	The current host site would be upgraded with full hook-ups. One well would be upgraded to an electric well house and the fire rings and picnic tables would be replaced. The current camping fee may increase.
91302	BLACK LAKE BOATING SITE	50	OS	L1	\$2,500	Replace boat dock
91302	BLACK LAKE CAMPGROUND	50	OS	F1,F4,F12,F16,H3,I4	\$15,000	A host site would be added with amenities and a new visitor information kiosk would be constructed. Four non-lakeside campsites and two walk-in campsites would be removed and converted to double sites. The current camping fee may increase.
91303	KENTUCK LAKE CAMPGROUND	50	OS	F1,F3,F4,I4	\$40,000	Electricity would be added to campsites 1-6 and 8-14 and the current host site would be upgraded with full hook-ups. The current camping fee may increase.

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91301	PICNIC POINT GROUP CAMPGROUND	50	OS	I4,F9	\$0	The area would be planted with shade trees. The toilet would be replaced with a new one and the access road would be paved from Forest Road 106 through the boat ramp. Concrete planks would also be installed on the boat ramp. These items would be accomplished through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.
91304	PINE LAKE BOATING SITE	50	OS	I4,L1	\$0	The boat landing would be repaved and the toilet replaced with a new one through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.
91304	GORDON LAKE BEACH SWIMMING SITE	49	OS	I3,D8	\$5,000	A day use fee would be charged and the well on the beach would be removed.
91301	CHIPPEWA CAMPGROUND	48	SL	I4,D1,L1,L2,K2,F1	\$130,000	The mowed area within the campground would be reduced and the accessible fishing pier and access path would be replaced through alternative funding sources as available. The rustic loop would be opened to ATV/UTVs including the road to the trailhead. Electricity would be added to campsites in Bass Loop (17 total). The fish cleaning station would be removed. All campground roads would be repaved and the existing 4 shower houses would be repaired and renovated. The current camping fee may increase.

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91304	MOUNTAIN TOWER INTERPRETIVE SITE	48	RP	NC1	\$0	No change.
91302	EAST TWIN CAMPGROUND	48	OS	F12,H3,I4	\$2,500	A new visitor information kiosk would be constructed and a campground host/volunteer would be recruited. The current camping fee may increase.
91304	EDS LAKE TRAILHEAD	48	OS	I4	\$0	The recreation use fee may increase.
91304	FANNY LAKE TRAILHEAD	48	OS	I4,L1	\$0	The toilet would be replaced with a new one through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.
91303	HALSEY BOATING SITE	48	OS	C2,D1,H2,NC3	\$0	The mowed area would be reduced and the existing partnership to maintain the site would continue. Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal.
91301	LAKEVIEW BOATING SITE	48	OS	F9,I4,L1	\$0	The accessible path to the fishing pier would be repaved and the pier would be replaced. The roads to the picnic and boat ramp access roads would be repaved including the installation of concrete planks on the boat ramp. These items would be accomplished through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.

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91303	LAUREL LAKE CAMPGROUND	48	OS	I4	\$0	The current camping fee may increase.
91303	LOST LAKE CAMPGROUND	48	OS	F1,F3,F4,I4	\$0	Electricity would be added to campsites 1 & 3-14 through alternative funding sources as available. The current host site would be upgraded with full hook-ups. The current camping fee may increase.
91302	MOOSE LAKE CAMPGROUND	48	OS	F1,F4,F12,H3,I4,L1	\$30,000	A host site would be added with amenities. A new visitor information kiosk would be constructed and one to two double campsites would be created. The existing well would be replaced with an electric pump. The current camping fee may increase.
91303	MORGAN LAKE CAMPGROUND	48	OS	I4	\$0	The current camping fee may increase.
91302	PENOCKEE TRAILHEAD	48	OS	I4	\$0	The recreation use fee may increase.
91305	PERCH LAKE 05-CAMPGROUND	48	OS	I4,F1,F4	\$50,000	Amenities would be added to the host site. The well would be upgraded and a portion of the campsites would be considered for the reservation system. The current camping fee may increase.
91304	WHEELER LAKE SWIMMING SITE	48	OS	H3,I4,D8	\$1,500	Current partnership would be maintained, in the absence of a partner the well would be capped. The recreation use fee may increase.

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91303	ANVIL #1 TRAILHEAD	46	SL	I4	\$0	The recreation use fee may increase.
91305	BIRCH GROVE CAMPGROUND	46	SL	F12,F16,H3,I4,	\$50,000	Amenities would be added to the host site. A new visitor information kiosk would be added. The well would be upgraded and the hand pump repaired. A group site would be created and a portion of the campsites would be considered for the reservation system. The current camping fee may increase.
91301	ROUND LAKE LOGGING DAM INTERPRETIVE SITE	46	SL	A2,D1,F12,F16,I4	\$5,000	The mowed area would be reduced and native grasses and tree plantings incorporated into the site. The interpretive signage, dam kiosk and visitor information would be improved including signs along the trail. Some of the trail system loops that traverse year round wet areas would be eliminated. The recreation use fee may increase.
91301	SMITH RAPIDS PICNIC SITE	46	SL	I3,F13	\$500	A fee station and interpretive signage about the covered bridge would be installed. A day use fee may be charged.
91302	STOCK FARM BRIDGE CAMPGROUND	46	SL	F12,H3,I4	\$1,500	A new visitor information kiosk would be constructed and a campground host/volunteer would be recruited. A portion of the campsites in the campground would be added to the reservation system. The current camping fee may increase.

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91304	CATHEDRAL PINES TRAILHEAD	46	RP	NC1	\$0	No change.
91302	DHR TRAIL, CAMP LORETTA TRAILHEAD	46	RP	F16,I4,L2	\$6,500	The trailhead sign would be repaired and the parking area expanded. The recreation use fee may increase.
91302	BEAVER LAKE CAMPGROUND	46	OS	F12,F16,I4,L1	\$7,500	One campsite would be removed and converted to a double campsite. A new visitor information kiosk would be constructed and a campground host/volunteer would be recruited. The current camping fee may increase.
91303	LAC VIEUX DESERT CAMPGROUND	46	OS	F1,F4,I4	\$40,000	Electricity would be added to campsites 1-10 and the current host site would be upgraded with full hook-ups. The current camping fee may increase.
91302	MUKWONAGO SKI TRAILHEAD	46	OS	F16,I4	\$20,000	The trailhead entrance would be expanded to allow two lanes of vehicle traffic. The recreation use fee may increase.
91302	NCT COUNTY D TRAILHEAD	46	OS	NC1	\$0	No Change.
91302	PORCUPINE CREEK TRAILHEAD	46	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.

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91304	RICHARDSON LAKE CAMPGROUND	46	OS	I4,F16,F1,F3,F4,L1	\$16,000	The host site would be upgraded with full hook-ups. The two hand pumps would be replaced by one electric pump house with two hydrants. Fire rings and picnic tables would be replaced. Single sites 3 and 4, 10 and 13, 15 and 17 would be combined to make three double sites. Electricity would be added to all new double sites along with sites 8,9, 11, 12, 14, and 16. Toilets would be replaced with new ones through alternative funding sources as available. The current camping fee may increase.
91303	ANVIL #2 TRAILHEAD	44	SL	I4	\$0	The recreation use fee may increase.
91304	BEAR PAW BOATING SITE	44	RP	I4,L1	\$0	The toilet would be replaced with a new one through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.
91302	18 MILE CREEK TRAILHEAD	44	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91303	ANVIL BOATING SITE	44	OS	C2,H2,I4	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal. The recreation use fee may increase.
91302	BLACK LAKE TRAILHEAD	44	OS	F12	\$1,000	The trailhead sign would be replaced and/or repaired.

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91301	BLOCKHOUSE LAKE BOATING SITE	44	OS	I3,K2,F12	\$0	The recreation site would be converted to a boat landing and trailhead; a day use fee would be charged. The visitor information trail kiosk would be improved and the parking area expanded. Implementation costs would be supported through alternative funding sources.
91303	BUTTERNUT LAKE SOUTH BOATING SITE	44	OS	C2,H2,I4	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal. The recreation use fee may increase.
91303	CHIPMUNK RAPIDS CAMPGROUND	44	OS	I4	\$0	The current camping fee may increase.
91302	DAY LAKE CAMPGROUND	44	OS	F1,F4,F12,F16,I4	\$20,000	A new visitor information kiosk would be constructed. A host site would be added with amenities and double campsites created. The current camping fee may increase. Upon establishment and occupancy of host site, re-open the two loops (Heron Circle and Blueberry Circle) within campground.
91302	EAST TWIN BOATING SITE	44	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91302	FOREST LODGE TRAILHEAD	44	OS	H2	\$0	A partner would be pursued to maintain the site, if no partner is available USFS would maintain the site at current level.

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91301	KATHRYN LAKE BOATING SITE	44	OS	NC3	\$0	The boat ramp would continue to be maintained under existing partnership.
91302	LAKE THREE BOATING SITE	44	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91303	LAUREL BOATING SITE	44	OS	C2,H2,I4	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal. The recreation use fee may increase.
91304	LUDINGTON LAKE BOATING SITE	44	OS	I4	\$0	The recreation use fee may increase.
91302	MOOSE LAKE BOATING SITE	44	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91304	NELLIGAN BOATING SITE	44	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91301	NEWMAN LAKE GROUP PICNIC SITE	44	OS	A2,D1,D8,I4,L1	\$25,000	The mowed area would be reduced and a shelter would be constructed closer to the beach. The swing set and horseshoe pits would be removed. A solar well would be installed. The recreation use fee may increase.
91302	PERCH LAKE BOATING SITE	44	OS	NC1	\$0	No Change.

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91303	SPECTACLE BOATING SITE	44	OS	C2,H2	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal.
91302	STOCK FARM BRIDGE BOATING SITE	44	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91305	WANOKA CAMPGROUND	44	OS	F1,F4,F12,F16,I4	\$50,000	Amenities would be added to the host site and a portion of the campsites would be considered for the reservation system. A new visitor information and fee kiosk would be installed with solar lighting. Campground roads would be repaired and some campsites graded. An overflow parking area would be created and the toilet building relocated. The current camping fee may increase.
91301	WINTERGREEN SNOWPARK	44	OS	I4,L1	\$20,000	The warming shelters would be replaced with a similar modern design and a drive through garage would be added for grooming equipment. Some of the ski and snowmobile trail(s) through year-round wet areas would be rerouted. The fire tower hiking trail would be connected to the ski trails. The recreation use fee may increase.

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91302	NAMEKAGON CAMPGROUND	43	SL	F1,F4,F12,F16,H3,I4	\$112,000	A new visitor information kiosk and site entrance sign would be constructed. Electricity would be added to the south loop (24 sites) and amenities added to the host site. A double campsite would be added and all campground roads repaved through alternative funding sources as available. The current camping fee may increase.
91302	MINERAL LAKE BOATING SITE	43	RP	F16,I4,L1	\$7,500	The boat dock would be replaced and additional parking would be added as needed. A day use fee may be charged.
91305	MT. VALHALLA RECREATION AREA SNOWPARK	42	SL	A2,I4,H1,D8,F16	\$15,000	A partner or concessionaire would be pursued for potential year-round operation of the site. The large chalet would be added to the reservation system with an associated fee and camping opportunities maybe considered. The ATV power wash station would be removed and the parking area reconfigured including the creation of an accessible parking area. The parking area north of County Road C will be converted to general forest area as infrastructure including the kiosk and fence are removed but access would remain off the existing open MVUM road. The recreation use fee may increase.
91301	FIFIELD FIRE TOWER INTERPRETIVE SITE	42	RP	NC1	\$0	No change.

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91304	OCONTO RIVER BARRIER-FREE FISHING SITE	42	RP	I4	\$0	The recreation use fee may increase.
91301	CHIPPEWA BOATING SITE	42	OS	I4	\$0	The recreation use fee may increase.
91305	DRUMMOND SKI/CAMBA TRAILHEAD	42	OS	NC3,I4,F12	\$1,000	The site would continue to be maintained through partners and the informational kiosk replaced and signage improved. The recreation use fee may increase.
91301	EMILY LAKE CAMPGROUND	42	OS	I3,I4,A2,K2	\$10,000	Some campsites would be removed. The entire campground would be reservable as a group site, if not reserved, single sites and double sites would be available on a first come, first serve basis. The boat trailer parking area would be expanded. The current camping fee may increase and a day use fee may be charged for the boat landing.
91303	FRANKLIN BOATING SITE	42	OS	C2,I4,L1,L2	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal. The toilet would be replaced with a new one through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.
91304	GORDON LAKE BOATING SITE	42	OS	A2	\$5,000	Toilet would be removed when no longer serviceable.

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91303	HWY 70 PULL-OFF INFO SITE/FEE STATION	42	OS	D3	\$5,000	The toilet would be removed. Portal sign, information board, and asphalt surface would be retained.
91303	LAUTERMAN NORTH TRAILHEAD	42	OS	I4	\$0	The recreation use fee may increase.
91302	NAMEKAGON TRAILHEAD	42	OS	H2	\$1,500	The sign would be repaired and grooming of the cross-country ski trails would be accomplished through a partnership.
91305	NCT/FH35 TRAILHEAD	42	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91303	SAM CAMPBELL TRAILHEAD	42	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91303	SEVENMILE BOATING SITE	42	OS	C2,D8,H2,I4	\$5,000	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal. Water systems would be removed. The recreation use fee may increase.
91301	SMITH RAPIDS HORSE CAMP	42	OS	A2,D1,I4	\$7,500	The mowed area would be reduced. Campsites 1 and 5 would be removed. The shelter may be relocated to another location. The entire equestrian trail would be rerouted north into Buffalo Farms, the existing horse trail system would be decommissioned and the three bridges removed.

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91303	STEVEN BOATING SITE	42	OS	C2,H2,I4	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal. The recreation use fee may increase.
91303	STEVENS LAKE CAMPGROUND	42	OS	I4	\$0	The current camping fee may increase.
91302	DAY LAKE DAY USE PICNIC SITE	41	OS	I4	\$0	The recreation use fee may increase.
91304	GLADE LAKE BOATING SITE	41	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91303	BAILEY LAKE TRAILHEAD	40	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91303	BUTTERNUT LAKE PIER FISHING SITE	40	OS	C2,H2,I4	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal. The recreation use fee may increase.
91302	CHIPPEWA RIVER BOATING SITE	40	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91302	DHR TRAIL, GRASSY TRAILHEAD	40	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.

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91305	DRUMMOND WOODS TRAILHEAD	40	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91303	FRANKLIN NATURE TRAILHEAD	40	OS	C2,I4,L1,L2	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal. The toilet would be replaced with a new one through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.
91303	LAC VIEUX DESERT BOATING SITE	40	OS	C2,H2	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal.
91302	LOWER CLAM LAKE BOATING SITE	40	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91302	LYNCH CREEK WILDLIFE VIEWING SITE	40	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91302	MARENGO TRAIL SHELTER CAMPING AREA	40	OS	L1	\$1,000	Repair Adirondack shelter posts
91302	NAMEKAGON BOATING SITE	40	OS	F16,I4,L1	\$0	The boat dock would be replaced, the boat ramp repaired and the existing parking lot expanded through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.
91302	NCT SWEDISH SETTLEMENT TRAILHEAD	40	OS	NC1	\$0	No Change.

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91304	ROBERTS LAKE BOATING SITE	40	OS	A2,H3,D3,D4	\$2,500	The picnic area would be removed and no longer maintained. Parking area would be mowed only as needed. The dock at the boat ramp would be maintained until it no longer meets health and safety standards then removed. A partner provided dock would be pursued.
91301	ROUND LAKE BOATING SITE	40	OS	D1,D8,F16,I4	\$5,000	The mowed area would be reduced and native grasses and tree plantings incorporated into the site. This area would be maintained through prescribed burns. The solar well would be removed and the view of the lake would be improved. The recreation use fee may increase.
91301	SAILOR LAKE PICNIC SITE	40	OS	I4	\$0	The recreation use fee may increase.
91301	WEST POINT CAMPGROUND	40	OS	A2,F16,I4	\$5,000	Campsites 1-3 would be removed. Options would be explored to provide overflow parking and expand some campsites to double sites. The view of the lake would be improved for campsites 5-15. The current camping fee may increase.
91302	CHIPPEWA LAKE BOATING SITE	39	RP	NC1	\$0	No change.
91304	ROSE LAKE BOATING SITE	39	OS	A2	\$2,500	Toilet would be removed from site.

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91301	WABASSO LAKE BOATING SITE	38	RP	I4	\$0	The current camping fee would increase for the five walk-in only campsites.
91301	BAYVIEW BOATING SITE	38	OS	I4	\$0	The recreation use fee may increase.
91302	BEAVER LAKE BOATING SITE	38	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91302	CRYSTAL LAKE BOATING SITE	38	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91303	EAGLE CREEK BOATING SITE	38	OS	D1	\$0	Mowing would be reduced.
91303	ELVOY SPRINGS PIER FISHING SITE	38	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91303	HIDDEN LAKES TRAILHEAD	38	OS	C2,H2	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal.
91303	KENTUCK BOATING SITE	38	OS	C2,I4,L1	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal. The toilet would be replaced with a new one through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.

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91303	LAUTERMAN LAKE CAMPGROUND	38	OS	I4	\$0	The current camping fee may increase.
91303	LAUTERMAN SOUTH TRAILHEAD	38	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91305	LONG LAKE PICNIC SITE	38	OS	D8,F12,I4,L1	\$25,000	Fee stations and information kiosks would be relocated. The retaining wall at the boat landing and the trail boardwalk would be repaired and the hand pump removed. The recreation use fee may increase. ATV/UTV access would be expanded to the eastern portion of the paved parking area where ATV/UTV access is currently permitted by the town through town roads 1890A and 1890.
91303	LOWER NINE MILE BOATING SITE	38	OS	C2,D3,H2	\$7,500	The toilet would be removed. Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal.
91303	PERCH LAKE 03-CAMPGROUND	38	OS	I4	\$0	The current camping fee may increase.
91302	POTTER LAKE BOATING SITE	37	RP	A2,D1	\$7,500	The toilet and signage would be removed to create space for Wisconsin DNR regulation signs. The mowed area would be reduced and the site would continue to be maintained as a primitive boat launch.
91304	CHUTE POND OVERLOOK TRAILHEAD	37	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.

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91304	DEER LAKE BOATING SITE	37	OS	A2	\$2,500	The toilet would be removed.
91304	KNOWLES CREEK TRAILHEAD	37	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91305	PIGEON LAKE BOATING SITE	37	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91304	QUARTZ HILL TRAILHEAD	37	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91304	WAUPEE DAM BOATING SITE	37	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91303	BRULE RIVER CANOE ACCESS BOATING SITE	36	RP	NC1	\$0	No change.
91305	LAKE OWEN OUTLET BOATING SITE	36	RP	H2,L1	\$0	A partner would be pursued to manage the site, if no partner is available USFS would maintain the site at current level. The toilet would be replaced with a new one through alternative funding sources as available.
91305	LAKE OWEN PICNIC SITE	36	RP	H2,I4	\$0	A partner would be pursued to manage the site, if no partner is available USFS would maintain the site at current level. The recreation use fee may increase. Consider placing shelter on reservation system.

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MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME	SCORE (Lighter shade = improved score)	CATEGORY	MOC*	ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT ACTION	Proposed Management Action
91304	HIMLEY CAMPING AREA	36	OS	I4	\$0	The current camping fee may increase.
91303	LUNA-WHITE DEER TRAILHEAD	36	OS	NC1	\$0	No Change.
91303	MORGAN BOATING SITE	36	OS	C2,H2	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal.
91302	PENOKEE TRAIL SHELTER CAMPING AREA	36	OS	NC1	\$0	No Change.
91301	PERKINSTOWN HWY 64 TRAILHEAD	36	OS	I4,L1	\$100	The roof on the toilet would be replaced and the recreation use fee may increase.
91301	SAILOR LAKE CAMPGROUND	36	OS	A2,D1,F16,I4,L1,L2	\$7,500	Campsites 19-22 would be converted to a host site or removed. Options to provide overflow parking would be explored. Campsites 10 and 11 as well as 13 and 14 would be combined to provide two additional double campsites. Mowing of the previously decommissioned beach and meadow area would be reduced and the area maintained through routine prescribed burns. The trailhead parking lot would be enlarged. The current camping fee may increase.

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91302	TEAL RIVER BOATING SITE	36	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91304	BLUE GILL CREEK IMPOUNDMENT WILDLIFE VIEWING SITE	35	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91302	LITTLE CLAM LAKE BOATING SITE	35	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91305	ANODANTA LAKE BOATING SITE	34	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91303	ASSESSORS TRAILHEAD	34	OS	C2,H2	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal.
91301	EASTWOOD CAMPGROUND	34	OS	I4,A2,F16	\$5,000	Campsites 1-10 and the toilet between sites 3 and 6 would be removed. Options to provide overflow parking would be explored. The view of the lake for campsites 11- 22 would be improved and a portion of the remaining campsites remain on the reservation system. The current camping fee may increase.
91305	HORSESHOE LAKE HORSE CAMP	34	OS	I4,NC3	\$0	The site would continue to be managed through a partnership. The current camping fee may increase.
91301	MEMORIAL GROVE INTERPRETIVE SITE	34	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.

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MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME	SCORE (Lighter shade = improved score)	CATEGORY	MOC*	ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT ACTION	Proposed Management Action
91303	NICOLET NORTH #1 TRAILHEAD	34	OS	NC1	\$0	No Change.
91303	NICOLET NORTH #2 TRAILHEAD	34	OS	C2,H2	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal.
91304	OLD 32 CAMPING AREA	34	OS	I4	\$0	The current camping fee may increase.
91303	PERCH LAKE TRAILHEAD	34	OS	I4	\$0	The recreation use fee may increase.
91303	RIDGE TRAILHEAD	34	OS	C2,H2	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal.
91303	SEVENMILE TRAILHEAD	34	OS	C2,D8,H2,I4	\$5,000	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal. Water systems would be removed. The recreation use fee may increase.
91305	STAR LAKE BOATING SITE	34	OS	L2	\$0	The boat landing would be reconstructed through alternative funding sources as available.

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91301	TWIN LAKES CAMPGROUND	34	OS	A2,I3,I4,F16	\$7,500	A day use fee would be charged for the boat landing. Campsite 1 would be removed and campsites 2 and 3, 4 and 5, 6 and 7 would be converted to double campsites. The view of the lake would be improved for campsites 8-17 and a portion of the campsites would remain on the reservation system. The current camping fee may increase.
91304	MCCOMB LAKE BOATING SITE	33	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91302	SPILLERBERG LAKE BOATING SITE	33	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.
91305	BASS LAKE CCC BOATING SITE	32	OS	D3	\$5,000	The toilet would be removed. The boat landing would be maintained and directional signage added to the main road.
91305	CISCO LAKE BOATING SITE	32	OS	L2	\$0	The boat landing would be reconstructed through alternative funding sources as available.
91304	FARR LAKE CAMPING AREA	32	OS	I4	\$0	The current camping fee may increase.
91303	W. ALLEN IMPOUNDMENT WILDLIFE VIEWING SITE	32	OS	NC1	\$0	No change.

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91303	ARGONNE TRAILHEAD	30	OS	C2,H2	\$0	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal.
91305	BLADDER LAKE DAY USE AREA	30	OS	I4,K2	\$15,000	A new fee tube would be installed. A new visitor information kiosk would be added. The day use portion of the site would continue to be maintained while a reservable group camp site is created with an associated fee. The parking area would be expanded. The site would be renamed Bladder Lake Recreation Area. The recreation use fee would increase and the site would be added to the reservation system.
91305	HOIST LAKE BOATING SITE	30	OS	K2	\$0	Opportunities would be pursued to create a new parking area and carry-in boat access that would be accomplished through alternative funding sources as available.
91301	NEWMAN SPRINGS TRAILHEAD	30	OS	A2, I1	\$5,000	Discontinue winter grooming as a ski trail system. Toilet and fee tube would be removed.
91304	GREEN LAKE BEACH AND PICNIC SWIMMING SITE	0	RP	A1a	\$15,000	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure including tables, grills, kiosks, toilet, CCC era pavilion, parking lot and beach are removed. Entrance gate would remain closed to prevent vehicular access and allow site to revegetate.

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91305	BECK ROAD TRAILHEAD	0	OS	A1a	\$12,500	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure including toilet and fence are removed. Trailhead and connector trail would not be maintained but access would remain off the existing open MVUM road.
91304	BIG JOE BOATING SITE	0	OS	A1a	\$2,500	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure including toilets, tables, fire rings, and trash cans are removed to allow site to revegetate. Trail to the river would be minimally maintained. Access to site would be maintained on existing open MVUM roads.
91301	BLOCKHOUSE TRAILHEAD	0	OS	A1a	\$0	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure is removed and parking/access road area would be revegetated.
91303	BRULE RIVER CAMPGROUND	0	OS	A1a	\$7,500	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure including tables, fire rings, site posts, fee station, hand pump and vault toilet are removed. Entrance gate would remain closed to prevent vehicular access and allow site to revegetate.
91304	BURNT BRIDGE DISPERSED BOATING SITE	0	OS	A1a	\$2,500	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure including toilet and fire ring are removed to allow site to revegetate. Access would be maintained on existing open MVUM roads.

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91304	BURTON WELLS BRIDGE DISPERSED BOATING SITE	0	OS	A1a	\$2,500	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure including toilet and fire ring are removed to allow site to revegetate. Access would be maintained on existing open MVUM roads.
91302	DHR TRAIL, SLOUGH TRAILHEAD	0	OS	A1a	\$0	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure is removed and access would be maintained on existing open MVUM roads and trails.
91304	HALLEY CREEK TRAILHEAD	0	OS	A1a	\$2,500	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure including site sign is removed, the single parking spot would be retained. Access would be maintained on existing open MVUM roads and trails.
91305	HORSESHOE DISP AREA PICNIC SITE	0	OS	A1a	\$5,000	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure including toilet, picnic table and fence are removed. Site would not be maintained but access would remain off the existing open MVUM roads.
91301	HWY 182/FLAMBEAU ATV TRAILHEAD	0	OS	A1a	\$1,000	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure is removed and parking/access road area would be revegetated.
91301	KATHRYN LAKE CAMPGROUND	0	OS	A1a,H2	\$5,000	The campground would remain closed as discussions around expanding an existing partnership are explored. In absence of this partner, site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure is removed. The ball field and picnic area would continue to be maintained under existing partnership.

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91302	LAKE THREE CAMPGROUND	0	OS	A1a	\$7,500	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure is removed. Physical barriers would be placed to prevent vehicular access and allow site to revegetate.
91302	MINERAL LAKE CAMPGROUND	0	OS	A1a	\$10,000	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure is removed. Physical barriers would be placed to prevent vehicular access and allow site to revegetate.
91303	NICOLET NORTH #3 TRAILHEAD	0	OS	A1a	\$0	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure including signs are removed. Physical barriers would be placed to prevent vehicular access and allow site to revegetate.
91301	NORTH TWIN CAMPGROUND	0	OS	A1a	\$5,000	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure is removed and camping area would be revegetated.
91305	OLD BALDY OBSERVATION SITE	0	OS	A1a	\$2,500	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure including fence and sign posts are removed. Site would not be maintained but access would remain off the existing open MVUM road.
91304	RAT RIVER BRIDGE DISPERSED CAMPING AREA	0	OS	A1a	\$2,500	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure including toilet and fire ring are removed to allow site to revegetate. Access would be maintained on existing open MVUM roads.

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91303	SEVENMILE LAKE CAMPGROUND	0	OS	A1a	\$10,000	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure including tables, fire rings, site posts, fee station, hand pump and vault toilets are removed. Entrance gate would remain closed to prevent vehicular access and allow site to revegetate.
91303	SPRING LAKE FIRE TRAILHEAD	0	OS	A1a	\$0	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure including signs are removed and access would be maintained on existing open MVUM roads.
91305	WANOKA TRAILHEAD	0	OS	A1a	\$5,000	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure is removed and access would be maintained on existing open MVUM roads.
91302	WEST TORCH TRAIL/BPW WAYSIDE TRAILHEAD	0	OS	A1a	\$0	The board and fee station would be removed. A portion of the trail would be converted to a Hunter Walking Trail and the remaining trail segments would be converted to a general forest area.
91303	WINDSOR DAM CAMPGROUND	0	OS	A1a	\$7,500	Site would be converted to a general forest area as infrastructure including tables, fire rings, site posts, fee station, hand pump and vault toilets are removed. Entrance gate would remain closed to prevent vehicular access and allow site to revegetate.

L. Public Feedback/Concern Response

- Are any sites going to be closed or decommissioned?

The table below summarizes the 23 sites the Forest is planning to convert to general forest area as infrastructure is removed. The access to these sites will be maintained through roads listed as open on the Motor Vehicle Use Map. General forest areas are anywhere in the forest open to the public where there is no active recreation management such as hazard tree removal, regular trash collections, routine patrols or other restrictions. These areas are typically also void of improvements like fire rings, toilets and picnic tables.

Consideration for these proposals included factors beyond Forest Plan guidelines such as: (1) proximity to like recreational experiences regardless of ownership (state, county, town and private); (2) current operation and maintenance costs in comparison to historical, current and anticipated future user demand; (3) current situation resource issues (non-native invasive species presence, erosion, water quality, etc.); (4) sites contribution to overall program desired future sustainable condition.

MNG ORG	INFRA SITE ID	SITE NAME	SITE TYPE	DEV SCALE
91301	40262	BLOCKHOUSE TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	3
91301	41044	HWY 182/FLAMBEAU ATV TH	TRAILHEAD	2
91301	17716	KATHRYN LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91301	17714	NORTH TWIN	CAMPGROUND	3
91302	40283	DHR TRAIL, SLOUGH TH	TRAILHEAD	2
91302	17690	LAKE THREE CG	CAMPGROUND	3
91302	23929	MINERAL LAKE CG	CAMPGROUND	3
91302	26729	WEST TORCH TRAIL/BPW WAYSIDE	TRAILHEAD	2
91303	18318	BRULE RIVER	CAMPGROUND	3
91303	56867	NICOLET NORTH TRAILHEAD #3	TRAILHEAD	1
91303	18288	SEVENMILE LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91303	55509	SPRING LAKE FIRE TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	1
91303	18316	WINDSOR DAM	CAMPGROUND	3
91304	18391	BIG JOE	BOATING SITE	2
91304	56817	BURNT BRIDGE DISPERSED	BOATING SITE	2
91304	56818	BURTON WELLS BRIDGE DISPERSED	BOATING SITE	2
91304	18363	GREEN LAKE BEACH AND PICNIC	SWIMMING SITE	3
91304	55532	HALLEY CREEK TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	1
91304	56819	RAT RIVER BRIDGE DISPERSED	CAMPING AREA	1
91305	41126	BECK ROAD	TRAILHEAD	2
91305	41052	HORSESHOE DISP AREA	PICNIC SITE	2
91305	40453	OLD BALDY	OBSERVATION SITE	1
91305	41127	WANOKA TH	TRAILHEAD	2

- **What does it mean when it says “recreation use fee would increase or current camping fee would increase”?**

The Forest implemented fee changes in 2018 after approval from the RRAC. The Forest plans to again propose fee changes through the RRAC (which will include public engagement) as the 5-year RFS is implemented. These fee proposals will be associated with implementation actions such as campgrounds with new amenities (electric sites, new double or group sites) or day use sites should national direction for recreation use fees change from the current standard \$5.00 fee.

The table below summarizes the 96 sites the Forest would propose a fee change at if the 5-year RFS is implemented or national direction for recreation use fees should change.

MNG ORG	INFRA SITE ID	SITE NAME	SITE TYPE	DEV SCALE
91301	40383	BAYVIEW BL	BOATING SITE	3
91301	22923	BLOCKHOUSE LAKE BL	BOATING SITE	3
91301	41041	CHIPPEWA BL	BOATING SITE	3
91301	25728	CHIPPEWA CG	CAMPGROUND	4
91301	22986	EASTWOOD	CAMPGROUND	3
91301	17654	EMILY LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91301	40249	LAKEVIEW BL	BOATING SITE	3
91301	40252	MONDEAUX PINES	GROUP PICNIC SITE	3
91301	17655	NEWMAN LAKE	GROUP PICNIC SITE	3
91301	40264	PERKINSTOWN HWY 64	TRAILHEAD	3
91301	17720	PICNIC POINT	GROUP CAMPGROUND	3
91301	40405	ROUND LAKE BOAT BL	BOATING SITE	3
91301	40381	ROUND LAKE LOGGING DAM	INTERPRETIVE SITE	3
91301	17651	SAILOR LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91301	40001	SAILOR LAKE PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	3
91301	17667	SMITH RAPIDS HC	HORSE CAMP	3
91301	40253	SMITH RAPIDS PA	PICNIC SITE	3
91301	17713	SPEARHEAD POINT	CAMPGROUND	3
91301	17663	TWIN LAKES	CAMPGROUND	3
91301	17653	WABASSO LAKE BL	BOATING SITE	3
91301	17715	WEST POINT	CAMPGROUND	3
91301	40286	WINTERGREEN	SNOWPARK	3
91302	17691	BEAVER LAKE CG	CAMPGROUND	3
91302	17741	BLACK LAKE CG	CAMPGROUND	4
91302	23928	DAY LAKE CG	CAMPGROUND	4
91302	26728	DAY LAKE DAY USE	PICNIC SITE	3
91302	36277	DHR TRAIL, CAMP LORETTA TH	TRAILHEAD	3

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91302	17689	EAST TWIN CG	CAMPGROUND	4
91302	33304	MINERAL LAKE BOATING BL	BOATING SITE	3
91302	24140	MOOSE LAKE CG	CAMPGROUND	3
91302	40003	MORGAN FALLS & ST. PETERS DOME TH	TRAILHEAD	3
91302	40004	MUKWONAGO SKI TH	TRAILHEAD	3
91302	17740	NAMEKAGON CG	CAMPGROUND	4
91302	17742	NAMEKAGON DAY USE	BOATING SITE	4
91302	40002	PENOKEE TH	TRAILHEAD	3
91302	33472	ROCK LAKE NRT TH	TRAILHEAD	3
91302	17696	STOCK FARM BRIDGE CG	CAMPGROUND	3
91303	56090	ANVIL BL	BOATING SITE	3
91303	18314	ANVIL LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91303	55501	ANVIL TRAILHEAD #1	TRAILHEAD	3
91303	55502	ANVIL TRAILHEAD #2	TRAILHEAD	3
91303	55213	BUTTERNUT LAKE PIER	FISHING SITE	3
91303	56795	BUTTERNUT LAKE SOUTH	BOATING SITE	3
91303	18343	CHIPMUNK RAPIDS	CAMPGROUND	3
91303	56092	FRANKLIN BL	BOATING SITE	3
91303	18315	FRANKLIN LAKE	CAMPGROUND	4
91303	55503	FRANKLIN NATURE TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	3
91303	56091	KENTUCK BL	BOATING SITE	3
91303	18320	KENTUCK LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91303	18317	LAC VIEUX DESERT	CAMPGROUND	3
91303	56108	LAUREL BL	BOATING SITE	3
91303	18289	LAUREL LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91303	31967	LAUTERMAN LAKE	CAMPGROUND	2
91303	55306	LAUTERMAN NORTH TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	3
91303	18342	LOST LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91303	18321	LUNA WHITE DEER	CAMPGROUND	3
91303	18341	MORGAN LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91303	27519	PERCH LAKE 03-CG	CAMPGROUND	2
91303	55513	PERCH LAKE TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	3
91303	56110	SEVENMILE BL	BOATING SITE	3
91303	55506	SEVENMILE TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	1
91303	18319	SPECTACLE LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91303	56112	STEVEN BL	BOATING SITE	3
91303	18344	STEVENS LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91304	21631	ADA LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91304	18370	BAGLEY RAPIDS	CAMPGROUND	3
91304	18361	BASS LAKE SWIM SITE	SWIMMING SITE	4
91304	18390	BEAR LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3

MNG ORG	INFRA SITE ID	SITE NAME	SITE TYPE	DEV SCALE
91304	56821	BEAR PAW BL	BOATING SITE	3
91304	18371	BOOT LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91304	18372	BOULDER LAKE	CAMPGROUND	4
91304	55529	EDS LAKE TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	3
91304	55526	FANNY LAKE TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	3
91304	56113	FARR LAKE CA	CAMPING AREA	2
91304	56115	GORDON LAKE BEACH	SWIMMING SITE	3
91304	56117	HIMLEY CA	CAMPING AREA	2
91304	18392	LAURA LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91304	56825	LUDINGTON LAKE BL	BOATING SITE	3
91304	55527	OCONTO RIVER BARRIER-FREE	FISHING SITE	3
91304	56119	OLD 32 CA	CAMPING AREA	1
91304	18291	PINE LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91304	56121	PINE LAKE BL	BOATING SITE	3
91304	18389	RICHARDSON LAKE	CAMPGROUND	3
91304	18364	WHEELER LAKE SWIM SITE	SWIMMING SITE	3
91305	17760	BIRCH GROVE	CAMPGROUND	3
91305	40385	BLADDER LAKE	DAY USE AREA	2
91305	41051	DRUMMOND SKI/CAMBA TH	TRAILHEAD	3
91305	40273	HORSESHOE LAKE	HORSE CAMP	3
91305	40248	LAKE OWEN PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	4
91305	40250	LONG LAKE PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	4
91305	40272	MT. VALHALLA RECREATION AREA	SNOWPARK	3
91305	17759	PERCH LAKE 05-CG	CAMPGROUND	3
91305	17761	WANOKA	CAMPGROUND	3

- **What does it mean when it says “alternative funding sources as available?”**

The Forest may have the capability to supplement recreation program funding through alternative, internal & external, funding sources. The recreation sites with proposed management actions that include this language will happen only if alternative funding sources were to become available or after completion of proposed actions in 5-year RFS (See Appendix D).

- **What does it mean when it says “a partner will be pursued” and how can a partner get engaged with forest?**

The Forest welcomes partner engagement at all of our recreation sites. We have identified some unique sites through RSA that would be opportunities for a partner to operate and maintain. If partners are not found, the Forest will consider the trade-offs of investing in the site or converting the site to a general forest area.

Incorporating sustainability into recreation program management requires us to make choices about what to say “yes” and “no” to. We often find that it’s easy to say “yes”, particularly when a partner has funding to support a project. But having funding does not mean that the project contributes to sustainability or the overall goals of the recreation program.

- **What does it mean when it says “site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal?”**

These sites and their associated facilities will have reduced maintenance during the non-peak season. The Forest has not been providing snow removal or contracting for snow removal through the winter months at these sites. The Forest will continue to be receptive to partnerships for snow removal and increased maintenance of these sites and facilities during the non-peak season if interested parties come forward, however, in absence of a willing partner, the Forest will consider the trade-offs of investing in the non-peak season operation and maintenance costs.

- **Why are there so many proposals to invest in host site amenities?**

Volunteer campground hosts are an integral part of most Forest’s recreation programs and the Chequamegon-Nicolet is no different. Initial investments that aid in the recruitment and retention of volunteers to assist in the operation and maintenance of recreation sites will contribute to the overall reduction of operation and maintenance costs for the Forest and positively contribute to the goals of sustainability.

- **Why is electric proposed to be added to some campgrounds? Are you trying to compete with other recreation providers (state, county, town and private)?**

Adding electric service to campsites at some campgrounds is being proposed under the following considerations: (1) electric was already present at site; (2) proposal would only include a portion of sites within the campground; (3) electric campsites were a “gap” identified in the recreational opportunities for that area.

Demand for more electric campsites has been a documented response during both of our RSA public engagement efforts. We also heard a strong response in what people value about the Forest, the solitude of rustic, quiet campgrounds. That value is embodied into our niche and vision statement that has been a driving factor for our RFS.

One of the more common concerns we hear is the constant noise of generators running in campgrounds and how it negatively contributes to the desired value of what we do best - rustic, quiet campgrounds. Electric proposals are intended to enhance that desired experience, by reducing the number of generators needed at some of the bigger campgrounds that accommodate larger camping units.

Appendix A. Development Scale Guide

RECREATION SITE INVENTORY CLASSIFICATION		
(Development Scale)		
CLASS #	SITE CHARACTERISTICS	
RESOURCE PROTECTION	0	No investment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ User created site ○ No constructed improvements provided at the site ○ Circulation and parking undefined; may be multiple routes, not designed
	1	Little investment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ User created site, ○ Rustic or rudimentary improvements, such as barriers or signs, provided for resource protection ○ Circulation and parking informal, may be contained; not designed
	2	Some investment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Defined site; improvements typically accommodate user created patterns ○ Rustic improvements, such as toilets, tables or fire rings, provided <u>primarily</u> for resource protection; use areas defined ○ Circulation and parking contained and defined
USER COMFORT & CONVENIENCE	3	Moderate investment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Designed site ○ Contemporary or rustic improvements, such as toilets, potable water service, signs, picnic tables or fire rings, provided for resource protection and user comfort ○ Circulation is defined; interior roads are maintenance level 3 or 4
	4	High investment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Designed site ○ Contemporary improvements, such as potable water service, toilets, shelters, picnic tables or fire rings, provided primarily for user comfort and convenience ○ Roads, parking, and pathways are hard-surfaced and typically paved; interior roads are at maintenance level 4 or 5
	5	Significant investment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Designed site ○ Contemporary improvements primarily provided for user comfort and convenience and usually include flush toilets and potable water, and may include showers, bathhouses, laundry facilities, electrical hookups, and garbage services ○ Roads, parking, and pathways are paved; interior roads are at maintenance level 4 or 5 ○ Mowed lawns and clipped shrubs are not unusual

Appendix B. Management Option Code List

A. Site Conversion to General Forest

1. Site conversion to general forest
 - a) As soon as practical (A1a)
 - b) Begin glide path (A1b)
2. Partial conversion (e.g., remove campsites next to boat ramp) (A2)

B. Closure

3. Close – defer decommissioning (B1)
4. Partial closure – defer decommissioning (e.g., close campsites next to boat ramp but don't remove yet) (B2)
5. Closure pending completion of site improvements (B3)

C. Change Season

6. Increase season (C1)
7. Reduce season (C2)
8. Intermittent closure during season (C3)
9. Open weekends/holidays only (C4)
10. Open for hunting season only (C5)

D. Remove or Eliminate a Cost Source or Service Season

11. Reduce mowed area (D1)
12. Remove trashcans (D2)
13. Remove restroom facilities (D3)
14. Remove tables and/or grills (D4)
15. Other changes to site design or features to reduce costs (D5)
16. *Not Available for Use*
17. Other changes to eliminate on-site services (D7)
18. Close or remove water system (D8)
19. Close or remove waste water system (D9)

E. Reduce Service Frequency Season

THESE CODES MAY REQUIRE PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF REDUCED SERVICES

20. Reduce service – mow less frequent (E1)
21. Reduce service – trash and clean-up less frequent (E2)
22. Reduce service – restroom cleaning less frequent (E3)
23. Reduce service – staff presence reduced on site (E4)
24. Reduce service – less frequent bulletin board posting (E5)
25. *Not Available for Use*
26. Reduce service – other (E7)

F. Increase/Improve Services

27. Add electrical hook-ups (F1)
28. Increase amps of existing electrical hook-ups (F2)
29. Add water hook-ups (F3)
30. Add sewer hook-ups (F4)
31. Add hot showers (F5)
32. Upgrade existing feature (e.g., replace SST with flush toilets) (F6)
33. Add amenities (playground, swim area, etc.) (F7)
34. Add a host site(s) (F8)
35. Major reconstruction/upgrade of the recreation area (F9)
36. Increase staff presence (including law enforcement) (F10)
37. *Not Available for Use*
38. Improve visitor information and bulletin boards (F12)
39. Improve signing (F13)
40. Add water delivery service to individual users (F4)
41. Add greywater/black water pumping service to individual users (F15)
42. Other (F16)
43. Add a toilet building(s) (F17)

G. Construct a New Area

44. Construct a new site (G1)

H. Change Operator or Workforce

45. Change to a concession operation [apply a 60 percent savings to O&M cost per operating day] (H1)
46. Operate through a partner agreement (e.g., local community, State agency, etc.) (H2)
47. Volunteer (increase use of volunteers at the site) (H3)
48. Contractor (begin or expand use of contracting) (H4)
49. Prison labor (begin or expand use of prison labor) (H5)
50. Other (H6)

I. Change Fees

51. Eliminate fee (I1)
52. Reduce fee (I2)
53. Begin charging a fee (I3)
54. Increase current fee (I4)
55. Increase fee compliance efforts (I5)

J. Change Capacity (PAOT)

[If a change, reflect in columns S or T, in worksheet 3, the change in capacity]

56. Increase capacity (add a loop, build additional sites, add parking, etc.) (J1)
57. Reduce Capacity (i.e., close a loop, remove camp units, eliminate a parking area, etc.) (J2)

K. Site Type Conversion

- 58. Change in Development Scale (K1)
- 59. Change in Site Type (K2)
- 60. Study feasibility of converting site from FA&O facility to recreation site (K3)

L. Replacement/Repair

- 61. Replacement of an existing constructed feature that results in the reduction of Deferred Maintenance (L1)
- 62. Repair of an existing constructed feature that results in the reduction of Deferred Maintenance. (L2)
- 63. Conversion of constructed features to meet accessibility standards. (L3)

NC. No Change (i.e., none of the above site specific changes apply)

- 64. No change – currently USFS operated (NC1)
- 65. No change – currently concession operation (NC2)
- 66. No change – currently operated by a partner under some other type of formal agreement (NC3)

Note – A site can have more than one code

Appendix C. Remaining Allocated Funds

The table below identifies the allocation and subtracts the intended costs. The analysis suggests that the Forest will have a deficit in CMFC maintenance funds when 5-year strategy is implemented, however, the balance of fee revenues can be used at fee sites to supplement both the operations and maintenance or to reduce deferred maintenance. Only a portion of the anticipated available fees would be necessary to cover the gap in CMFC shortfalls.

CHANGED CONDITION SUMMARY (Revenues not applied to costs)	
NFRW ALLOCATION	625,000
OPERATIONS COSTS	504,280
NFRW BALANCE (Black) or SHORTFALL (Red)	120,720
CMFC ALLOCATION	125,000
MAINTENANCE COSTS	386,391
CMFC BALANCE (Black) or SHORTFALL (Red)	(261,391)
AVAILABLE REVENUE	752,143
DEFERRED MAINTENANCE	491,815

Remaining Allocated Funds by Site in Priority Order

The tables below show the results of applying fee revenue to a site's costs before using CMFC or NFRW funds. The cost for maintenance at each site is deducted from the available CMFC. The remaining CMFC column reduces as the maintenance cost is subtracted. The same occurs with NFRW as the operations cost is subtracted. If a fee is collected at the site the fees are applied first to the maintenance cost using less CMFC. If the fees collected are more than the maintenance cost, the fees are then applied to the operations cost, using less NFRW. When a site collects more fees than the operations and maintenance costs, the remaining fee is tracked and totaled in the chart below as revenue remaining.

When the Recreation Facility Strategy is fully implemented the chart below indicates that NFRW will be in the black, CMFC will be in the black and roughly \$180,000 in revenue would be available for additional work at fee sites.

Final NFRW Funds Remaining	\$369,370	Final CMFC Funds Remaining	\$59,811	Revenue Remaining	\$182,291
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MNG ORG	SITE ID	SITE NAME	SCORE	OPERATIONS	REMAINING NFRW	ANNUAL MAINT.	REMAINING CMFC	PREDICTED Rec Fees \$ Available for O&M	Revenue Remaining After O&M Costs
91303	55212	LOST LAKE LOOKOUT/ CABIN	58	\$2,007	\$622,993	\$177	\$124,823	\$0	\$0
91318	481	NORTHERN GREAT LAKES VISITOR CENTER INTERP SITE (ADMIN)	58	\$45,000	\$577,993	\$0	\$124,823	\$0	\$0
91303	18315	FRANKLIN LAKE CG	54	\$40,534	\$537,460	\$77,404	\$114,418	\$66,999	\$0
91304	18392	LAURA LAKE CG	54	\$15,202	\$537,460	\$8,252	\$114,418	\$25,978	\$2,524
91301	41122	MONDEAU X DAM LODGE OTHER REC CONC	54	\$1,570	\$535,890	\$0	\$114,418	\$0	\$0

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91305	17758	TWO LAKES CG	53	\$440	\$535,449	\$63	\$114,355	\$0	\$0
91304	18361	BASS LAKE SWIM SITE	52	\$6,000	\$534,839	\$3,000	\$114,355	\$8,390	\$0
91304	18372	BOULDER LAKE CG	52	\$48,000	\$534,839	\$20,000	\$114,355	\$150,582	\$82,582
91303	18321	LUNA WHITE DEER CG	52	\$10,699	\$534,839	\$9,189	\$114,355	\$29,097	\$9,209
91302	40003	MORGAN FALLS & ST. PETERS DOME TH	52	\$1,382	\$534,839	\$1,104	\$114,355	\$9,839	\$7,353
91303	18319	SPECTACLE LAKE CG	52	\$9,320	\$532,001	\$9,224	\$114,355	\$15,706	\$0
91303	18314	ANVIL LAKE CG	52	\$7,302	\$524,700	\$9,203	\$112,363	\$7,212	\$0
91304	21631	ADA LAKE CG	52	\$8,479	\$523,618	\$6,250	\$112,363	\$13,648	\$0
91304	18291	PINE LAKE CG	52	\$4,459	\$521,403	\$3,414	\$112,363	\$5,658	\$0
91304	18371	BOOT LAKE CG	50	\$18,209	\$521,403	\$9,201	\$112,363	\$42,382	\$14,971

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91301	40252	MONDEAU X PINES GROUP PS	50	\$3,658	\$517,745	\$5,000	\$107,363	\$0	\$0
91302	33472	ROCK LAKE NRT TH	50	\$884	\$517,745	\$612	\$107,363	\$3,574	\$2,078
91301	17713	SPEARHEAD POINT CG	50	\$4,474	\$517,745	\$7,838	\$107,363	\$30,156	\$17,844
91304	18370	BAGLEY RAPIDS CG	50	\$11,181	\$517,745	\$6,951	\$107,363	\$19,449	\$1,316
91304	18390	BEAR LAKE CG	50	\$8,065	\$516,930	\$6,514	\$107,363	\$13,764	\$0
91302	22695	BLACK LAKE BL	50	\$957	\$515,973	\$156	\$107,207	\$0	\$0
91302	17741	BLACK LAKE CG	50	\$7,981	\$515,973	\$5,352	\$107,207	\$14,097	\$764
91303	18320	KENTUCK LAKE CG	50	\$10,063	\$513,421	\$6,868	\$107,207	\$14,379	\$0
91301	17720	PICNIC POINT GROUP CG	50	\$1,054	\$513,421	\$1,078	\$107,207	\$5,821	\$3,689
91304	56121	PINE LAKE BL	50	\$733	\$513,421	\$493	\$107,207	\$2,096	\$869

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91304	56115	GORDON LAKE BEACH SWIM SITE	49	\$1,082	\$512,338	\$993	\$106,215	\$0	\$0
91301	25728	CHIPPEWA CG	48	\$17,612	\$511,048	\$20,438	\$106,215	\$36,760	\$0
91304	55516	MOUNTAIN TOWER INTERP SITE	48	\$740	\$510,308	\$696	\$105,519	\$0	\$0
91302	17689	EAST TWIN CG	48	\$3,961	\$510,308	\$3,088	\$105,519	\$8,379	\$1,330
91304	55529	EDS LAKE TH	48	\$4,317	\$505,991	\$1,035	\$105,265	\$781	\$0
91304	55526	FANNY LAKE TH	48	\$2,000	\$505,991	\$0	\$105,265	\$2,110	\$110
91303	56827	HALSEY BL	48	\$1,037	\$504,953	\$476	\$104,789	\$0	\$0
91301	40249	LAKEVIEW BL	48	\$1,172	\$503,781	\$1,497	\$104,133	\$842	\$0
91303	18289	LAUREL LAKE CG	48	\$5,303	\$499,282	\$4,944	\$104,133	\$5,748	\$0
91303	18342	LOST LAKE CG	48	\$6,832	\$498,611	\$7,895	\$104,133	\$14,057	\$0

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91302	24140	MOOSE LAKE CG	48	\$5,174	\$497,114	\$3,028	\$104,133	\$6,705	\$0
91303	18341	MORGAN LAKE CG	48	\$4,942	\$492,531	\$5,592	\$104,133	\$5,951	\$0
91302	40002	PENOKEE TH	48	\$959	\$491,572	\$1,178	\$103,318	\$362	\$0
91305	17759	PERCH LAKE 05-CG	48	\$7,071	\$485,641	\$5,941	\$103,318	\$7,082	\$0
91304	18364	WHEELER LAKE SWIM SITE	48	\$1,500	\$484,878	\$500	\$103,318	\$1,237	\$0
91303	55501	ANVIL #1 TH	46	\$2,478	\$483,853	\$663	\$103,318	\$2,115	\$0
91305	17760	BIRCH GROVE CG	46	\$3,291	\$483,853	\$2,542	\$103,318	\$8,573	\$2,740
91301	40381	ROUND LAKE LOGGING DAM INTERP SITE	46	\$1,109	\$483,853	\$533	\$103,318	\$1,880	\$237
91301	40253	SMITH RAPIDS PS	46	\$198	\$483,655	\$1,039	\$102,279	\$0	\$0
91302	17696	STOCK FARM BRIDGE CG	46	\$7,293	\$476,407	\$2,327	\$102,279	\$2,371	\$0

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91304	55524	CATHEDRAL PINES TH	46	\$214	\$476,193	\$54	\$102,225	\$0	\$0
91302	36277	DHR TRAIL, CAMP LORETTA TH	46	\$1,371	\$474,821	\$779	\$102,207	\$762	\$0
91302	17691	BEAVER LAKE CG	46	\$6,204	\$471,666	\$2,520	\$102,207	\$5,568	\$0
91303	18317	LAC VIEUX DESERT CG	46	\$8,362	\$466,321	\$7,260	\$102,207	\$10,276	\$0
91302	40004	MUKWONA GO SKI TH	46	\$941	\$465,839	\$523	\$102,207	\$982	\$0
91302	41046	NCT COUNTY D TH	46	\$252	\$465,586	\$118	\$102,090	\$0	\$0
91302	41050	PORCUPINE CREEK TH	46	\$216	\$465,371	\$57	\$102,033	\$0	\$0
91304	18389	RICHARDSON LAKE CG	46	\$9,989	\$459,010	\$5,602	\$102,033	\$9,229	\$0
91303	55502	ANVIL #2 TH	44	\$2,439	\$456,578	\$1,393	\$102,033	\$1,401	\$0
91304	56821	BEAR PAW BL	44	\$1,209	\$456,578	\$399	\$102,033	\$2,299	\$691

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91302	41049	18 MILE CREEK TH	44	\$205	\$456,373	\$227	\$101,806	\$0	\$0
91303	56090	ANVIL BL	44	\$1,357	\$455,650	\$567	\$101,806	\$1,200	\$0
91302	41048	BLACK LAKE TH	44	\$739	\$454,911	\$308	\$101,498	\$0	\$0
91301	22923	BLOCKHOUSE LAKE BL	44	\$1,058	\$453,852	\$735	\$100,763	\$0	\$0
91303	56795	BUTTERNUT LAKE SOUTH BL	44	\$1,107	\$453,852	\$1,370	\$100,763	\$2,732	\$255
91303	18343	CHIPMUNK RAPIDS CG	44	\$3,798	\$450,055	\$2,393	\$100,466	\$2,096	\$0
91302	23928	DAY LAKE CG	44	\$10,070	\$449,331	\$9,494	\$100,466	\$18,840	\$0
91302	17693	EAST TWIN BL	44	\$1,209	\$448,122	\$201	\$100,265	\$0	\$0
91302	40285	FOREST LODGE TH	44	\$419	\$447,703	\$750	\$99,515	\$0	\$0
91301	41121	KATHRYN LAKE BL	44	\$0	\$447,703	\$0	\$99,515	\$668	\$668

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91302	17681	LAKE THREE BL	44	\$675	\$447,028	\$4	\$99,511	\$0	\$0
91303	56108	LAUREL BL	44	\$241	\$446,787	\$216	\$99,480	\$185	\$0
91304	56825	LUDINGTO N LAKE BL	44	\$1,436	\$445,391	\$797	\$99,480	\$836	\$0
91302	41124	MOOSE LAKE BL	44	\$671	\$444,720	\$97	\$99,382	\$0	\$0
91304	56822	NELLIGAN BL	44	\$893	\$443,827	\$648	\$98,734	\$0	\$0
91301	17655	NEWMAN LAKE GROUP PA	44	\$2,516	\$441,311	\$3,227	\$97,892	\$2,385	\$0
91302	40446	PERCH LAKE BL	44	\$223	\$441,088	\$69	\$97,822	\$0	\$0
91303	56111	SPECTACLE BL	44	\$311	\$440,777	\$1,094	\$96,965	\$237	\$0
91302	41125	STOCK FARM BRIDGE BL	44	\$498	\$440,279	\$42	\$96,923	\$0	\$0
91305	17761	WANOKA CG	44	\$2,100	\$440,279	\$1,869	\$96,923	\$6,445	\$2,476

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91301	40286	WINTERGREEN SNOWPARK	44	\$1,498	\$438,955	\$1,087	\$96,923	\$1,261	\$0
91302	17740	NAMEKAGON CG	43	\$8,589	\$438,955	\$9,698	\$96,923	\$25,454	\$7,168
91302	33304	MINERAL LAKE BOATING BL	43	\$812	\$438,142	\$1,225	\$95,698	\$0	\$0
91305	40272	MT. VALHALLA RECREATION AREA SNOWPARK	42	\$2,428	\$435,714	\$8,810	\$89,244	\$2,356	\$0
91301	41042	FIFIELD FIRE TOWER INTERP SITE	42	\$682	\$435,032	\$698	\$88,546	\$0	\$0
91304	55527	OCONTO RIVER BARRIER-FREE FISHING SITE	42	\$1,454	\$433,578	\$2,500	\$86,754	\$708	\$0
91301	41041	CHIPPEWA BL	42	\$2,681	\$431,756	\$95	\$86,754	\$954	\$0
91305	41051	DRUMMOND SKI/CAMBATHTH	42	\$0	\$431,756	\$1,500	\$85,607	\$353	\$0
91301	17654	EMILY LAKE CG	42	\$3,102	\$430,659	\$2,608	\$85,607	\$4,614	\$0
91303	56092	FRANKLIN BL	42	\$1,076	\$429,583	\$1,195	\$85,092	\$679	\$0

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91304	56116	GORDON LAKE BL	42	\$543	\$429,041	\$221	\$84,871	\$0	\$0
91303	56830	HWY 70 PULL-OFF INFO SITE/FEE STATION	42	\$1,400	\$427,640	\$861	\$84,010	\$0	\$0
91303	55306	LAUTERMAN NORTH TH	42	\$2,237	\$425,403	\$506	\$83,823	\$319	\$0
91302	41047	NAMEKAGON TH	42	\$0	\$425,403	\$0	\$83,823	\$0	\$0
91305	40267	NCT/FH35 TH	42	\$1,059	\$424,344	\$5	\$83,818	\$0	\$0
91303	55507	SAM CAMPBELL TH	42	\$546	\$423,798	\$5	\$83,813	\$0	\$0
91303	56110	SEVENMILE BL	42	\$624	\$423,435	\$44	\$83,813	\$305	\$0
91301	17667	SMITH RAPIDS HC	42	\$1,000	\$423,263	\$1,593	\$83,813	\$2,422	\$0
91303	56112	STEVEN BL	42	\$1,142	\$423,040	\$44	\$83,813	\$963	\$0
91303	18344	STEVENS LAKE CG	42	\$4,138	\$418,902	\$3,074	\$83,308	\$2,569	\$0

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91302	26728	DAY LAKE DAY USE PS	41	\$2,664	\$416,238	\$1,586	\$82,129	\$408	\$0
91304	56114	GLADE LAKE BL	41	\$125	\$416,113	\$23	\$82,106	\$0	\$0
91303	55508	BAILEY LAKE TH	40	\$1,242	\$414,872	\$122	\$81,984	\$0	\$0
91303	55213	BUTTERNUT LAKE PIER FISHING SITE	40	\$1,040	\$413,832	\$1,917	\$81,084	\$1,018	\$0
91302	40442	CHIPPEWA RIVER BL	40	\$408	\$413,424	\$1,012	\$80,072	\$0	\$0
91302	41045	DHR TRAIL, GRASSY TH	40	\$438	\$412,986	\$526	\$79,546	\$0	\$0
91305	40268	DRUMMOND WOODS TH	40	\$347	\$412,639	\$2	\$79,544	\$0	\$0
91303	55503	FRANKLIN NATURE TH	40	\$1,204	\$411,880	\$1,178	\$79,544	\$1,623	\$0
91303	56107	LAC VIEUX DESERT BL	40	\$1,255	\$410,625	\$1,047	\$78,497	\$0	\$0
91302	40445	LOWER CLAM LAKE BL	40	\$287	\$410,338	\$1,679	\$76,818	\$0	\$0

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91302	40259	LYNCH CREEK WILDLIFE VIEWING SITE	40	\$282	\$410,056	\$681	\$76,137	\$0	\$0
91302	41129	MARENGO TRAIL SHELTER CA	40	\$623	\$409,433	\$259	\$75,878	\$0	\$0
91302	17742	NAMEKAG ON DAY USE BL	40	\$0	\$409,433	\$4,225	\$73,819	\$2,166	\$0
91302	41053	NCT SWEDISH SETTLEMENT TH	40	\$220	\$409,213	\$5	\$73,814	\$0	\$0
91304	56828	ROBERTS LAKE BL	40	\$1,352	\$408,759	\$834	\$73,814	\$1,733	\$0
91301	40405	ROUND LAKE BOAT BL	40	\$800	\$408,589	\$1,250	\$73,814	\$1,880	\$0
91301	40001	SAILOR LAKE PA	40	\$500	\$408,089	\$1,000	\$73,247	\$433	\$0
91301	17715	WEST POINT CG	40	\$2,509	\$408,089	\$1,317	\$73,247	\$6,927	\$3,101
91302	28723	CHIPPEWA LAKE BL	39	\$293	\$407,796	\$32	\$73,216	\$0	\$0
91304	56820	ROSE LAKE BL	39	\$1,063	\$406,733	\$655	\$72,561	\$0	\$0

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91301	17653	WABASSO LAKE BL	38	\$1,101	\$405,632	\$1,002	\$72,290	\$732	\$0
91301	40383	BAYVIEW BL	38	\$2,825	\$403,055	\$686	\$72,290	\$934	\$0
91302	17692	BEAVER LAKE BL	38	\$487	\$402,568	\$152	\$72,138	\$0	\$0
91302	40443	CRYSTAL LAKE BL	38	\$363	\$402,205	\$24	\$72,114	\$0	\$0
91303	56837	EAGLE CREEK BL	38	\$426	\$401,779	\$70	\$72,044	\$0	\$0
91303	55317	ELVOY SPRINGS PIER FISHING SITE	38	\$664	\$401,115	\$384	\$71,660	\$0	\$0
91303	55504	HIDDEN LAKES TH	38	\$633	\$400,482	\$4	\$71,656	\$0	\$0
91303	56091	KENTUCK BL	38	\$1,803	\$400,482	\$1,143	\$71,656	\$4,007	\$1,061
91303	31967	LAUTERMAN LAKE CG	38	\$1,964	\$398,518	\$777	\$70,879	\$0	\$0
91303	55307	LAUTERMAN SOUTH TH	38	\$1,314	\$397,204	\$120	\$70,758	\$0	\$0

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91305	40250	LONG LAKE PA	38	\$2,189	\$395,015	\$2,418	\$70,148	\$1,808	\$0
91303	56794	LOWER NINE MILE BL	38	\$570	\$394,445	\$197	\$69,951	\$0	\$0
91303	27519	PERCH LAKE 03-CG	38	\$1,793	\$392,652	\$296	\$69,655	\$0	\$0
91302	17695	POTTER LAKE BL	37	\$369	\$392,283	\$23	\$69,632	\$0	\$0
91304	55525	CHUTE POND OVERLOOK TH	37	\$40	\$392,243	\$139	\$69,493	\$0	\$0
91304	56826	DEER LAKE BL	37	\$474	\$391,769	\$155	\$69,338	\$0	\$0
91304	55531	KNOWLES CREEK TH	37	\$270	\$391,499	\$722	\$68,616	\$0	\$0
91305	40452	PIGEON LAKE BL	37	\$615	\$390,884	\$212	\$68,405	\$0	\$0
91304	55528	QUARTZ HILL TH	37	\$406	\$390,478	\$53	\$68,352	\$0	\$0
91304	56824	WAUPEE DAM BL	37	\$460	\$390,018	\$73	\$68,279	\$0	\$0

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91303	56093	BRULE RIVER CANOE BL	36	\$765	\$389,253	\$6	\$68,273	\$0	\$0
91305	40461	LAKE OWEN OUTLET BL	36	\$2,487	\$386,766	\$380	\$67,893	\$0	\$0
91305	40248	LAKE OWEN PA	36	\$2,947	\$383,819	\$6,448	\$62,495	\$1,050	\$0
91304	56117	HIMLEY CA	36	\$0	\$383,819	\$0	\$62,495	\$666	\$666
91303	55505	LUNA-WHITE DEER TH	36	\$57	\$383,761	\$0	\$62,495	\$0	\$0
91303	56109	MORGAN BL	36	\$184	\$383,577	\$67	\$62,428	\$0	\$0
91302	41130	PENOKEE TRAIL SHELTER CA	36	\$599	\$382,978	\$35	\$62,393	\$0	\$0
91301	40264	PERKINSTO WN HWY 64 TH	36	\$2,894	\$380,585	\$755	\$62,393	\$1,256	\$0
91301	17651	SAILOR LAKE CG	36	\$2,000	\$379,347	\$4,760	\$62,393	\$5,522	\$0
91302	40447	TEAL RIVER BL	36	\$217	\$379,130	\$141	\$62,252	\$0	\$0

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91304	56800	BLUE GILL CREEK IMPOUNDMENT WL VIEWING SITE	35	\$300	\$378,830	\$58	\$62,194	\$0	\$0
91302	40444	LITTLE CLAM LAKE BL	35	\$293	\$378,537	\$17	\$62,177	\$0	\$0
91305	40450	ANODANTA LAKE BL	34	\$572	\$377,966	\$223	\$61,954	\$0	\$0
91303	55514	ASSESSORS TH	34	\$243	\$377,723	\$77	\$61,877	\$0	\$0
91301	22986	EASTWOOD CG	34	\$1,228	\$377,723	\$750	\$61,877	\$5,103	\$3,125
91305	40273	HORSESHOE LAKE HC	34	\$1,182	\$377,490	\$0	\$61,877	\$950	\$0
91301	40251	MEMORIAL GROVE INTERP SITE	34	\$307	\$377,183	\$150	\$61,727	\$0	\$0
91303	55500	NICOLET NORTH #1 TH	34	\$522	\$376,661	\$636	\$61,091	\$0	\$0
91303	56866	NICOLET NORTH #2 TH	34	\$28	\$376,633	\$2	\$61,089	\$0	\$0
91304	56119	OLD 32 CA	34	\$0	\$376,633	\$0	\$61,089	\$339	\$339

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91303	55513	PERCH LAKE TH	34	\$2,060	\$374,816	\$484	\$61,089	\$728	\$0
91303	55515	RIDGE TH	34	\$57	\$374,759	\$4	\$61,085	\$0	\$0
91303	55506	SEVENMILE TH	34	\$548	\$374,211	\$3	\$61,082	\$0	\$0
91305	40449	STAR LAKE BL	34	\$816	\$373,395	\$241	\$60,841	\$0	\$0
91301	17663	TWIN LAKES CG	34	\$2,808	\$373,395	\$1,792	\$60,841	\$5,813	\$1,213
91304	56823	MCCOMB LAKE BL	33	\$500	\$372,895	\$14	\$60,827	\$0	\$0
91302	17697	SPILLERBERG LAKE BL	33	\$350	\$372,545	\$306	\$60,521	\$0	\$0
91305	40451	BASS LAKE CCC BL	32	\$683	\$371,862	\$159	\$60,361	\$0	\$0
91305	25917	CISCO LAKE BL	32	\$904	\$370,958	\$193	\$60,169	\$0	\$0
91304	56113	FARR LAKE CA	32	\$289	\$370,930	\$0	\$60,169	\$261	\$0

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91303	55214	W. ALLEN IMPOUNDMENT WL VIEWING SITE	32	\$1,067	\$369,863	\$303	\$59,866	\$0	\$0
91303	55510	ARGONNE TH	30	\$243	\$369,620	\$55	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91305	40385	BLADDER LAKE DUA	30	\$0	\$369,620	\$0	\$59,811	\$74	\$74
91305	40448	HOIST LAKE BL	30	\$250	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91301	40380	NEWMAN SPRINGS TH	30	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$306	\$306
91304	18363	GREEN LAKE BEACH AND PICNIC SWIMMING SITE	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$461	\$461
91305	41126	BECK ROAD TH	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91304	18391	BIG JOE BL	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91301	40262	BLOCKHOUSE TH	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91303	18318	BRULE RIVER CG	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$1,177	\$1,177

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91304	56817	BURNT BRIDGE DISPERSED BL	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91304	56818	BURTON WELLS BRIDGE DISPERSED BL	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91302	40283	DHR TRAIL, SLOUGH TH	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91304	55532	HALLEY CREEK TH	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91305	41052	HORSESHOE DISP AREA PA	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91301	41044	HWY 182/FLAMB EAU ATV TH	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91301	17716	KATHRYN LAKE CG	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$2,777	\$2,777
91302	17690	LAKE THREE CG	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$3,505	\$3,505
91302	23929	MINERAL LAKE CG	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91303	56867	NICOLET NORTH #3 TH	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0

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91301	17714	NORTH TWIN CG	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91305	40453	OLD BALDY OS	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91304	56819	RAT RIVER BRIDGE DISPERSED CA	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91303	18288	SEVENMILE LAKE CG	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$4,917	\$4,917
91303	55509	SPRING LAKE FIRE TH	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91305	41127	WANOKA TH	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91302	26729	WEST TORCH TRAIL/BPW WAYSIDE TH	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$0	\$0
91303	18316	WINDSOR DAM CG	0	\$0	\$369,370	\$0	\$59,811	\$695	\$695

Appendix D. Alternative Funding Source Investments

The Forest may have the capability to supplement recreation program funding through alternative, internal & external, funding sources. The below recreation sites with proposed management actions that include this language will happen only if alternative funding sources were to become available or after completion of proposed actions in 5-year RFS.

		INVESTMENT TOTAL	\$2,950,000
PROJECT/SITE NAME	SCOPE OF PROJECT	COST	
CHIPPEWA CG	The mowed area within the campground would be reduced and the accessible fishing pier and access path would be replaced through alternative funding sources as available. The rustic loop would be opened to ATV/UTVs including the road to the trailhead. Electricity would be added to campsites in Bass Loop (17 total). The fish cleaning station would be removed. All campground roads would be repaved and the existing 4 shower houses would be repaired and renovated. The current camping fee may increase.	\$35,000	
LAKEVIEW BL	The accessible path to the fishing pier would be repaved and the pier would be replaced. The roads to the picnic and boat ramp access roads would be repaved including the installation of concrete planks on the boat ramp. These items would be accomplished through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.	\$125,000	
MONDEAUX DAM LODGE	The foundation of the lodge would be repaired, gutters installed and siding upgraded on all buildings associated with the concessionaire (lodge, garage and living quarters). The bathrooms and showers would be gutted and updated. The Forest has already funded the designs for construction and is actively seeking alternative funding sources for the construction. Once repairs are complete the site would continue to be operated through a concessionaire permit.	\$1,150,000	
MONDEAUX PINES	The accessible path to the beach would be repaved. Three accessible parking stalls in upper lot would be installed. The retaining wall at the beach would be rebuilt, the spring would be upgraded to accessible standards and the spring box replaced. The staircases by the dam would be removed and the grills replaced/removed. These improvements would be funded through alternative funding sources as available. A day use fee would be charged.	\$150,000	
PICNIC POINT	The area would be planted with shade trees. The toilet would be replaced with a new one and the access road would be paved from Forest Road 106 through the boat ramp. Concrete planks would also be installed on the boat ramp. These items would be accomplished through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.	\$135,000	

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NAMEKAGON CG	A new visitor information kiosk and site entrance sign would be constructed. Electricity would be added to the south loop (24 sites) and amenities added to the host site. A double campsite would be added and all campground roads repaved through alternative funding sources as available. The current camping fee may increase.	\$75,000
NAMEKAGON DAY USE	The boat dock would be replaced, the boat ramp repaired and the existing parking lot expanded through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.	\$50,000
FRANKLIN BL	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal. The toilet would be replaced with a new one through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.	\$35,000
FRANKLIN NATURE TRAILHEAD	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal. The toilet would be replaced with a new one through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.	\$35,000
KENTUCK BL	Site maintenance during non-peak season would be reduced and partner would be pursued for snow removal. The toilet would be replaced with a new one through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.	\$35,000
LOST LAKE	Electricity would be added to campsites 1 & 3-14 through alternative funding sources as available. The current host site would be upgraded with full hook-ups. The current camping fee may increase.	
BEAR PAW BL	The toilet would be replaced with a new one through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.	\$35,000
BOOT LAKE	The current host site would be upgraded with full hook-ups. Hand pumps on drinking water would be upgraded to a solar well house. The toilets would be replaced with new ones through alternative funding sources as available. The current camping fee may increase.	\$210,000
BOULDER LAKE	All three shower buildings would be repaired and the second host site would be upgraded with full hook-ups. Electricity would be added to sites 2-8, 17-24 and 69-80 through alternative funding sources as available. The current camping fee may increase.	\$300,000
FANNY LAKE TRAILHEAD	The toilet would be replaced with a new one through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.	\$35,000

LAURA LAKE	A host site would be added with full hook-ups. The two remaining hand pumps would be replaced with new solar wells. The current toilets would be replaced with new ones through alternative funding sources as available. The current camping fee may increase.	\$70,000
PINE LAKE	The hand pumps would be replaced with a new solar well and picnic tables and fire rings would be replaced. The toilets would be replaced with new ones through alternative funding sources as available. The current camping fee may increase.	\$70,000
PINE LAKE BL	The boat landing would be repaved and the toilet replaced with a new one through alternative funding sources as available. The recreation use fee may increase.	\$75,000
RICHARDSON LAKE	The host site would be upgraded with full hook-ups. The two hand pumps would be replaced by one electric pump house with two hydrants. Fire rings and picnic tables would be replaced. Single sites 3 and 4, 10 and 13, 15 and 17 would be combined to make three double sites. Electricity would be added to all new double sites along with sites 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, and 16. Toilets would be replaced with new ones through alternative funding sources as available. The current camping fee may increase.	\$225,000
CISCO LAKE	The boat landing would be reconstructed through alternative funding sources as available.	\$15,000
HOIST LAKE	Opportunities would be pursued to create a new parking area and carry-in boat access that would be accomplished through alternative funding sources as available.	\$15,000
LAKE OWEN OUTLET	A partner would be pursued to manage the site, if no partner is available USFS would maintain the site at current level. The toilet would be replaced with a new one through alternative funding sources as available.	\$35,000
STAR LAKE	The boat landing would be reconstructed through alternative funding sources as available.	\$15,000
NORTHERN GREAT LAKES VISITOR CENTER	The parking lot will be repaired through alternative funding sources as available.	\$25,000
Total		\$2,950,000